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County Grand Jury Requests alty and scientists Federal Investigators Take Up Investigation of Alleged British isles. Miss Ring Rule Methods in City Clemens. cousin

Boycott Against Oakland and Other Cities Claimed; Dis- just returned to trict Attorney Asserts He Berkeley covered with laurels won Is Willing to Assist in Quiz in a year's tour of two continents.

"trust" exists among the cement G. S., is the way manufacturers which controls the the talented price of cement in violation of fed-Berkeleyan can eral laws and which has refused to sign her name as ship cement into the bay region the result of the since last May 18, 1921, the Alameda action of the County Grand Jury, after examining Royal Geograph40 witnesses in a three weeks' probe, ical Society of today in a letter recommends that London in voting the Federal Grand Jury investigate to make her a the alleged trust.

the alleged trust.

No indictments were returned against local material men charged with violation of the Cartwright anti-trust law, despite the fact that twelve independent contractors, union men and investigators testified that definite hereoft has a definite hereoft had a fair to be seen as the first woman gradular to the seen and investigators testified. that a definite boycott had been es-tablished on the San Francisco bay region by the cement, sand and

FEDERAL GRAND JURY IS ASKED TO ACT.

Following is the letter which was her sex to be adsigned by Shapro as foreman and mitted to the fawilliam I. Day as secretary of the mous society.

Brand jury:

Miss Clemens' grand jury:
Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1921.
To the Foreman of the Federal

Grand Jury.
Dear Sir: The Grand Jury of Dear Sir: The Grand Jury of Alameda county has been investigating the building material situation in Alameda county Our investigation has disclosed the fact that there is apparently a combine from or trust existing among the coment manufacturers of California which controls the price of cement, and which has refused to the coment into the bay region ship cement into the bay region since May 18, 1921, except for municipal and county, street and

municipal and county, street and road work.

Mr. Ezra W. Decoto district attorney of Alameda county, is in possession of the facts that have been brought out by our inquiry, and we have directed him to give to you and to the United States district attorney any information in his possession that you may de-Yours respectfully, BEN F. SHAPRO, Foreman of the Grand Jury:

WM. L DAY, Secretary of the Grand Jury.

Because of the coastwide charsleter of the cement trust which controls the industry from the Tehachapi to the Canadian border and as
far east as Salt Lake City, the
giand jury considered it much better to turn the matter over to the
Federal authorities," said Shapro.

He refused to comment upon the
fact that no indictments were returned against local material men
for alleged violations of the Cartturned against local material men for alleged violations of the Cartwright anti-trust act.

in the San Francisco bay area and construction work had been completely suspended here.

materials they needed. PRETENSES IN PRICE REDUCTION CHARGED.

That the cement trust made a 40-cent reduction in the price of cement and then made up this loss by cutting down the allowance made on re-turned sacks from 25 cents to 15 cents a sack, has also been charged

today is at its peak," says the district attorney. "This is the highest trict attorney. "This is the highest pre-war price despite appearances to the contrary. In order to make it appear, that they were reducing (By Associated Press.)—The Greek prices the coment men ordered a 40-offensive against the Turkish Nationant cut. They had been allowing the alists has been halted while final decent cut. They had been allowing the alists has been halted while final decent cut. cent cut. They had been allowing the alists has been halted while final debuyers 25 cents a sack for all sacks cision of the British to back up the returned under the old price, but as Greeks is pending. In any case, however, the Greeks are expected to feet, they cut this to 15 cents. As knunch a local offensive east of there are four sacks to a barrel, this limply had the effect of raising the placed.

It is believed here that the British diate action on a bill authorising the greeks.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Philippine government is facing bankruptcy, Major General Leonard Wood and former Governor-General Forbes declare in a cablegram, transmitted today to Congress by Secretary Weeks, who asked immediate east.

Old Mission Portland Coment com-pany, Pacific Portland, Standard Portland and Santa Cruz Portland, all of San Francisco; the Riverside! of Los Angeles and the Nephi Hard-wall Plaster company of Salt Lake

Berkeley Girl Awarded Coveted F.R.G.S. Degree

Takes First Hawaiians to Isles.

and feted throughout the Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain and graduate of the University of California, has Charging that a combination or Clemens, F. R.

first woman graduate of the University of California to be honored and is one of but a few members of

> election to the so-ciety followed eight weeks spent in London as a lecturer. The honor was conferred upon her for her work in the "widespread distribution of reographical knowledge.

PRINCE GIVES PRAISE. Also as a momento of her British tour Miss Clemens has an auto-graphed copy of a book recording the recent travels of the Prince of Wales and a note from that mem-ber of the English royal house expressing praise of her work as a

Taking with her to England the first company of full-blooded Hawaiians ever to be seen in the British isles, Miss Clemens' appearance in London caused a veritable sensation London caused a verticule sensation. Crowded houses greeted her for eight. Pen S. Allen, editor and owner of weeks, after which she met similar the Sacramento Union, an appeal was made to the readers of the paper "to response in a tour of England and made to the readers of the paper 'to Scotland. The birth of a child to save it from financial rum and from a woman of the Hawaiian troupe again wearing the red badge of jour-during the London stay made the nalistic slavery on its shoulder." baby the center of interest, declared The statement recites that Allen Miss Clemens and caused English took over the "movie" men to get busy with their assuming a cameras. In the troupe which she "much of whi

Graduating from the state university in 1915, Miss Clemens has ocright anti-trust act.

District Attorney Decoto said today cupied a prominent place as a lecturer since that time, making the that investigators went to other urer since that time, making the parts of the state and found that romantic charm of the Hawalian islparts of the state and found that romante charm of the Hawahan isicontractors were buying cement, ands here specialty. She has replaster, sand and gravel in large turned her dusky assistants to the quantities while there was a famine islands and will join them in an in the San Francisco bay area and other fortnight or more to prepare islands and will join them in another fortnight or more to prepare to the for a tour of California this fall.

Miss Clemens was assisted on her tour by her husband as husband to the week tour by her husband as husband to the with their machinations occurred to the control of the with their machinations occurred to the control of the c Among the witnesses who appeared were J. Russo and Fred H. Figel of San Jose, who declared that versity Miss Clemens was a memcontractors in San Jose had all the ber of the Prythanean honor society and prominent in campus activ-She is a member of the Pacific Women's Press Association and the League of American Penwomen.

by Decoto. "Cement prices at \$3.69 a barrel Greek Drive Halted Pending British Move

are waiting to see if the Turkish Na-tionalists are willing to accept the According to Decoto, the combine companies apparently in the combine include: Cowell Lime and Coment company, afraid of both the British and the

Senator Reed Named in Suit for \$31,250 BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Gity, besides many others.

These concerns have a production, according to Decoto, of from 1600 ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 17.—

The witnesses called before the witnesses called before the states Senator James A.

The witnesses called before the sant in a suit for 131,250 here today. grand jury in the order of appear ant in a suit for \$31,250 here today out friction in the army air service ance were:

when L. C. Gabbert, defeated Demo- for he announced today that Major

Code Message Alleged to Have Been Sent to Fred Beauvais by Wife Apprising Him of Sex of Her Child, Guy.

Nurse Testifies to Dispatching

This testimony was introduced in the Stillman case today by Mrs. Mary Olive Gilligan, the nurse, who said she wrote the telegram on the request of Mrs. Stillman. the son of Mrs Stillman and Beaucross-examination to show that identical telegrams were sent to the other three Stillman children, Anne Bud and Alexander, and that it was all part of a "game," in which Beauvais was a participant. The words, "Black shown as part of a code to inform Beautais and the children of the

baby's sex.

Mrs. Gilligan was the "surprise witness," introduced by Stillman's counsel today.

Editor Appeals To Readers for Money Support

Sacramento Newspaper Man Says "Ruthless Interests" Seeking Control.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIEUNE.

MISS MILDRED LEO CLEMENS

who has won coveted title F. R. G. S.

SACRAMENTO, June 17 .-- in signed statement published today by Pen S. Allen, editor and owner of took over the paper two years ago assuming a heavy indebtedness DECOTO READY TO

movie" men to get busy with their assuming a heavy indebtedness, took with her Miss Clemens included to which has no moral validation and is ready to present it to the Federal officials in San Francisco, he who was also present on the royal tour.

"movie" men to get busy with their assuming a heavy indebtedness, "much of which has no moral validation which has no moral validation which has no moral validation of which has no moral validation of which has no moral validation of the union."

Direct charges are made in the standard of the value of v

have taken advantage of the tempor ary business depression and are intending to force a sale of the paper by taking it over at a figure far below its actual value. "Like the allies when the last great

German rush came, we are standing with our backs to the wall and like the Huns who would have exacted the last bitter ounce of bitter humilition from the forces of civilization, so will the ruthless interests seeking the control of this paper squeeze the last semblance of decency from this city if they are able to gain posses-sion of this paper,' says the statement.

had the opportunity to make the sort of paper we would like to give to our

The statement recites further that the local backers of the paper embarking upon its support as a con-tribution to the public welfare are nusband are guests of the latter's support of or have been "alienated sister, Mrs. Darley Pollard, 3132 by as crooked a piece of blackmail Eton avenue, Berkeley.

Philippine Finances BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

bankruptcy, Major General Leonard his treatment in 1918. A long cross-Wood and former Governor-Gen- examination awaits him. Island government to increase the limit of indebtedness from \$15,000,-000 to \$30,000,000. General Wood and Forbes, who are investigating conditions in the islands for President Harding, said the National bank, with which the Island government, provinces and municipalities! are required to deposit all funds, was "practically insolvent."

Request for Removal of General Dropped

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Secretary Weeks apparently has smoothed

Dr. Sun of China Appeals to U. S. For Recognition

appealed to President Harding for recognition of his government. The text of the appeal was made public today by Ma Soo, Dr. Sun's personal representative in Washington. "Whether democracy triumphs or fails, much depends upon the de-cision of America," the letter said.

China that unless Anterica, her traditional friend and supporter, comes forward to lend a helping hand in this critical period, we would be compelled against our will to submit to the twenty-one demands of Japan."

recent "manifesto to the friendly nations" in which he said he had shown that the "so-called war between Siberia and Southern China is not a war between the different sections of the country, but a national struggle between militari-m and democracy and between treasor and patriotism.

in China, and charged that the militarists had cornered food supplies around the famine districts, where millions were dying and rejected offers of outside food, urging instead that money be sent "for the sake of self-gain.

Fresno C. of C. President Dies In Auto Crash

Badly Hurt.

LIVERMORE. June 17—William Robertson of Fresno, president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce the Fresno Chamber of Commerce the Fresno Chamber of Commerce than 18 years, is dead to-

over the Mission San Jose mountain road. He lost control of the machine on the steep grade at Mission Stillman called at the hospital the Snn Jose bill, about ten miles out of day Guy was born, he did not see the Lavermore, and the cer together with Robertson and his wife, went over the cliff.

that Stillman had sent his wife sage doctors from the Livermore flowers every day at the hospital, emergency hospital rushed an ambuand after her return to 270 Park lance to the scene Robertson was dead on arrival at the hospital and Mrs Robertson is under treatment ltled "Spring."

Dr Hugh Russell, who followed reduced to a mass of wreckage.

Mrs Gilligan on the stand, identified several letters Beauvais is alleged to Distributor of 'Instant Death' Lands in Jail

Attempt to Extort \$250 From Cashier of Express Company Fails.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- "Inend a telegram to Fred Beauvars in stant death." These two words canada." whispered to Paying Teller P. 'W Bradford of the American Expres company, Second and Market streets, at noon today caused him to look up suddenly to find a short man conhospital until November 8—the day envelope containing a deed and read-after Guy was born. Then he came ing on the outside

instant death."

telling him he didn't have the cash and then made a dash for the rear to get the revolver of F. T. Leighton, manager of the foreign department. Meantime the would-be robber ran out the front door and around into Second street where Bradford Leighton captured him and held him he gave at a recent hearing in New until the arrival of Detective Serg-York. They accused him of violating cants Thomas Murphy and John

A search revealed that he had no weapon. He gave the name of Henry A. Muller, 38 years old, living at the Hotel Oak. Van Ness and Market street. He said he was a seaman and that he was hard up. The police will

by New U. S. Laws San Diego Legion Men

was on and we are with you now, San Diego Post, American Legion. hopes for your victory. Make Dempsey crawl behind a woman's skirts or shipyard fence again and hundreds of veterans here will money than for his country, he to San Diego.

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John Almquist, B. H. Schmidt,
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Mail Bandit Taken to Prison Under Heaviest Guard Ever to Escort Man to McNeil's Island Federal Penitentiary

Carefree Air Deserts Ilim As He Bids Good-bye to His-Captors: Crowds Present At Departure From Centralia

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TACOMA, Wash, June 17 Roy
Gardner mult tobber recaptured in
Centrales yesterday, was safely behird the walls of the United States permentiary at McNell's Island to

He entered the doors of his island prison home at 8 o'clock last night under the heaviest guard ever escorting a prisoner there. His stay may last for a period of uffy years unless he seeks to break his present record for escapes, which have kept officers up and down the coast on the jump. The bundit, who was twice con-victed of robbing Uncle Sam's mail and who twice escaped from guards bringing him from California, told his captors that he is "through" and that all he wants from now on is a square deal.

Menell's Island Guard TO TABLE NO CHANCES.

"Gardner will have to take a big sentences.

A.—Well, I was Mrs. Stillman's day and his wife painfully injured and lots of watch towers and no nurse when she went to the Women's as the result of a 300-foot plunge in man has yet beaten a Springfield bullost, shortly before Guy was horn, and then I was her nurse at Mission San Jose mountain road let ut was headed in his direction with the Preparation of the may get away but the chances are he'll go in a coffin, if he tries to left the hospital."

If more than 18 years, is dead to-we have a nigh barbed wire fence day and his wife painfully injured and lots of watch towers and no man has yet beaten a Springfield bullet ut it was headed in his direction with the Preparation of the may get away but the chances are he'll go in a coffin, if he tries to leave."

If more than 18 years, is dead to-we have a nigh barbed wire fence damaging admissions from his concerned the average her in connection with the Preparation of a liegard connection with the Preparation of the may get away but the chances are he'll go in a coffin, if he tries to leave."

The importance attached to the ment of peace and a restoration of stable conditions in Europe. leave."
The hiding place of the mail sack which Gardner took from a train in

California last month still is unknown to the authorities. While the robber talked freely of his movements up to the time of his capture Centralia, he declined to tell where he had hidden the sack.
The bandit never entirely lost his

smile during his journey from the Centralia jail to the island prison. He granned at the thousand curious Centralians who jammed the station elatform there as the train pulled

MAKES NO COMMENT WHEN SHOWN PRISON.

either side to railway special agents. States Marshal J. B. Holohan of San Mrs. Esmond emphatically When the officers tried to brush

a cameraman away at Centralia, Gardner exclaimed, "Let him take it," and the request was granted. As the train pulled out he waved his braceleted hands to one of the oflicers there.

Arriving in Tacoma, Gardner and penitentiary was waiting for them. "Is that the place yonder?" Gardner inquired as he looked across the sound toward the gray outlines of threatening letters the prison. When told it was he HUSBAND BELIE smiled but said nothing more. Five ARCH PLOTTER. minutes later he was in the launch. surrounded by guards and headed

JOVIAL AIR DESERTS

gold, remainder currency, to be paid Marshal Holohan declared that the without argument. Time limit five man who baffled him once when he Marshal Holohan declared that the minutes. Failure to comply will mean thought he had him safely on his way to prison, never abandoned his idea of escape this last time until the prison doors closed behind him. During the last leg of his journey Gardner was constantly on the alert and once at Stellacoom asked the officers to remove his handeness "Not until you are behind the bars." he was told.

Holohan said a marked change came over Gardner when he said good-bye to his guards at the penitentiary. "His carefree and jovial air had descried him and he seemed at last to realize the seriousness of his po-

sition," said the marshal CAPTURE FOLLOWED

EXCITING MAN HUNT, CENTRALIA, June 17. - Roy

Gardner was captured after a man hunt rivaling in interest and excite "Pull" for Carpentier ment that in which posses, twenty tentiary.
While the nessemen scoured the

country, Gardner lay quietly hidden \$22,000 damages. in the brush, less than half a mile from Castie Rock, watching his pursuers "parade around with rifler and sawed-off shot guns," as he put it. Tuesday night he slipped aboard a freight train, leaving it here a few al exhibit. His face was heavily dren. al exhibit. His tace was heavily deal. The third street, where bandaged in an effort to disguise his at 437 Sixty-third street, where housekeeper cares for them.

city iall, a few minutes later, he admitted his identify.

GARDNER BELIEVED TO BE

FORMER SHIP WORKER.

That Roy Gardner formerly was employed as a mechanic at the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was the claim today of employees of the company.

Poincare Doubts Wisdom of Pact With England

PARIS, June 17-(By Associated Press). - Raymond Poincare, former president of France, writing in the Revue Des Deux Mondes, concerning an alliance between Great Britain and France, which been discussed in political circles for the last few weeks, says: Such an alliance, which might have the gravest consequences at some future date, and upon which some day war or peace might hang. can only be definitely decided upon after mature reflection, "We are friends of Japan, but

England is the ally of the Mikado's government. "Tomorrow a thousand questions may arise in the Pacific between the United States and Japan, which would intensify excial strife "How far would England be

drawn in by her alliance? Nobody can say. It is then our duty to preserve our liberty so as not to be ourselves involved in entangle-

Woman Charged

Behind Explosion.

the arraignment in police court this

The woman was booked on two It was reverled that she had been grilled for eight hours in an effort to sion and that so far as the adminis-

when arraigned the district attorney requested that bail be set at \$10,000 in the case Judge McAtee refused his request and set ball at \$1000 With the arraignment it became known that Mrs Esmond was placed under arrest at her residence at 600 Fell street late last night and grilled here for several hours THREATENING LETTERS

REPORTED BEHIND ARREST.

It was stated that the specific charges against Mrs. Esmond had to do with threatening letters received by Mayor Rolph and other public officials condemning their activity in investigating the Mooney case.

These letters, it was learned, have covered a considerable period of United States on the Yap and Meso-Francisco and two other special of the charges made against her. She alleges that in the course of the grilling Lawlor said that the officers charged her with writing many threatening letters and also claimed that they could connect her and her husband up with the Mooney case.
The officers involved declined to

liscuss this phase of the case. Maxwell McNutt, who was one of her interrogators last night, said this his guards immediately went to Stell her interrogators last night, said this accom, where a launch from the afternoon that he was "unfamiliar has been a stell of the charges are last Mrs. with all of the charges against Mrs. Esmond, but believed she was charged with having written some DESBAND RELIEVED

According to Lawlor, Captain O'Meara and Detective O'Brien went O'Meara and Detective O'Brien went to the Esmond home last evening at 6 o'clock and started the quiz. According to Mrs. Esmond's statement to him, McCarthy and McNutt arrived later and the questioning continued until 1 a. m. without break. Then the woman was taken to police headquarters. Arraignment was not had until this afternoor

According to Mrs. Esmond's story to her attorney, the officers conduct-ing the grilling accused Esmond of being the "master mind and arch plotter" in the Preparedness Day

\$25,000 Is Asked For Alienation of Wife's Affection

Walter Brill Is Sued by W. H. McKenzie, Who Claims Spouse Stolen.

Charging that Walter Brill, lumber dealer, described as an unmarried man, stole his wife and alienated her affections, W. H. McKenzie, a shippard foreman, filed a suit for

McKenzie from her home and her will accept the invitation. husband's side, depriving him of her BRIAND IS GIVEN love, comfort, aid and society. Mrs. McKenzie's desertion of her husband hours later. That night he registered is alleged to have taken place in at the Dale Hotel under the name of June, 1920, when she took her three J. Patten, moving next day to the children and went to live with Brill.
Oxford Hotel. Wednesday night he attended a home-products education-He is now living with them

Patrolman Sonny, suspicious, foil At the conclusion of the divorce lowed him to his hotel room and, at 11.50 yet min morning plead him tensation by slapping her husband's under arrest. On his arrival at the face on the courthouse steps when he court is the face on the courthouse steps when he attampted to the courthouse steps when he

Senate Pa**sses Na**vy BY UNITED PRESS LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June

Austen Chamberlain, Official Spokesman, Declares That Nation Never Will Sign a Pact Hostile to America

Harding Refuses to Reply to Inquiries About His Peace Plan; Withheld Until Conditions in Europe Settled

LONDON June 17 - (By Associated Press.) -- Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the House of Commons, declared in the House this afternoon in speaking on the subject of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanes

As Red Is Suspect "Although I do not in any way vish to pre-judge the action of the In Bomb Case Imperial conference, it is right to say at once that we shall be no Officials Believe Husband, America or under which we can be party to any alliance directed against Fred Esmond, Was Man | ealled upon to act against America.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 -- With PLAN WITHHELD.

WASHINGTON, June 17—(By Associated Press)—Hamilton Holt's afternoon of Mrs. Fred C Esmond. Associated Press)—Hamilton Holt's wife of Fred Esmond, now serving a letter calling on President Harding TO TAKE NO CHANCES.

But the guards at McNell's Island said today they are going to take no chances. Gardner is to be treated the same as other connection with I W was revealed that officials the same as other connection with I was revealed that officials the administration and indications believe Esmond was the man behind the same as other connection.

The impression was permitted to go out, however, that if President flarding replies to the letter he will

Some persons in the confidence of the administration said today that progress of a preliminary character the proposed associaon plans for tion had been made.

One draft of an association plan prepared at the President's request is understood to be constructed about the principle of a world court and an international conference for the dis-cussion of questions likely to lead to

By EDWIN HULLINGER

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, June 17 .- The League of Nations today asked the allied powers to reach an agreement with the potamian mandates before the next meeting of the league council Gaston Dacunha, of Brazil, acting

for the league, made the request of France, Italy, Great Britain and Japan.

The note emphasized the statement that it is essential for the allies to reach a full understanding with the United States in order that

the council may discharge its responsibility in approving the man-The league will not attempt to exercise its mandate functions until the request has been met. Dacunha

declared. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, June 17.—Lord Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign Lloyd George had decided to confine his attention to home politics, leav-ing foreign affairs to Lord Curzon. In arranging for his visit of 48 hours to see Briand, Lord Curson specified the near eastern situation as his dominant object. Briand is understood to be indisposed to discuss on this occasion the question of an alliance with Great Britain, even though Lord Curzon should raise the subject which it is said it does not intend doing, in view of the pres unfavorable attitude of French publie opinion, and also until it is seen whether the British-Japanese Alli-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 17. — The United States has received an invitation from the secretary of the League of Nations to participate in an international conference to be held at Geneva June 30, under provisions of Article 23 of the league covenant, to consider ways and means of suppressing the traffic in women and children it was learned The complaint charges that Brill made as to whether this government made as to whether this government

CONFIDENCE VOTE.
PARIS, June 17.—Premier Briand received a second vote of confidence. in the Chamber of Deputies today. The chamber by a vote of 427 to 115 decided to postpone Marcel Cachin's interpellation upon Near East affairs. This was tantamount to affirmation of the premier's policy.

Trans-U.S. Aviator Halts in Sacramente

empted to talk with her about the ildren.

Enate Passes Navy

Base Protection Bill

United press

ASFD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Due to motor trouble, William Morris, San Francisco aviator, who yesterday began an airship flight from Redwood City to New York, has been delayed at Mather Field near this city. Morris Invaded at the field about 2.75 The ris landed at the field about \$:30 who say they have recognized him from published pictures.

It is believed that Gardner is the man who was employed there about [Continued on Page 2, Col. 2]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The ris landed at the field about \$130 Senate today passed a bill providing yesterday afternoon without difficult for the acquisition by the United ty but since then, army officers attacks of private rights of fisheries itioned at the field my, he has been in Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, to afford working on his machine. It was greater protection to the naval base lalso stated that he probably will have there.

of Message: Doctor Again Says Woman Told Him the Guide Was Son's Father

POUGHKEEPSIE, N X June 17. A telegram was sent by Mrs. Stillman to Fred Beauvais the day Guy "Black bear arrived,"

Guy, who was born in New York, on November 7, 1918, is alleged to be vals, a French-Candian guide.

The defense is expected through it was learned, would be

NURSE TELLS ABOUT GUY STILLMAN'S BIRTH.

lowing exchange took place: Q-Please tell what you know about the birth of the boy, Guy Still-

left the hospital.'

When the witness took the stand

After a few more questions, Still-man's counsel asked: "How long did you continue as Mrs. Stillman's nurse?" "Until the middle of January." Mrs. Gilligan declared that when day Guy was born, he did not see the baby, but that she understood he saw

it next day.

Cross-examination brought out avenue, and that on Christmas Day he gave her a large oil painting, en-

Mrs Gilligan on the stand, identified

have written to Mrs. Stillman He also testified to having seen Stillman at the hospital.

BLACK BEAR ARRIVED," TELEGRAM IS QUOTED. Mrs. Gilligan explained that she worked for Dr. Warren Hildreth, who attended Mrs. Stillman and who had testified previously.
"What do you know about a telegram that was sent the day Guy was rn?" she was asked. "Well, Mrs. Stillman asked me to

Canada. "What did the telegram say?" "I don't know what it meant, but t said: 'Black Bear arrived.'" "Was Mr. Stillman at the hospital the day Guy was born?"

"No. sir. He wasn't there at any poised in his right hand pocket. With time after Mrs. Stillman came to the his other hand he payed over an

on the 9th, 10th and 11th, too." DOCTOR TESTIFIES FOR STHIMAN. Dr Hugh L. Russell, the Buffalo osteopath who swore Mrs. James A. Stillman told him that Fred Beauvals, a part Indian guide, was the

father of Guy Stillman, resumed the witness stand next. Dr. Russell is regarded as one of the most important of the witnesses for Stillman. Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman were incensed by testimony Are Reported Shaky he gave at a recent hearing in New the ethics of his profession by his testimony, as he declared Mrs. Stillman made her alleged statements re-Philippine government is facing garding Guy's paternity while under

Immigrants Halted

ANTWERP, June 17.—The new American immigration laws are causing congestion at the port of causing congestion at the port of Antwerp, especially as regards Poles, a number of whom are being left believed branch of the American Lehand convict from an Oregon penished by each steamer and are unable to the American Lehand convict from an Oregon penished by each steamer and are unable to the American Lehand convict from an Oregon penished by each steamer and are unable to the American Lehand convict from an Oregon penished by each steamer and are unable to the table table to the table table to the table The steamer Kroonland, which "You were with us when the sailed June 12, and was due to take was on and we are with us when the 850 emigrants, carried only 230. There are now more than three thou-

Peggy Salted Joyce Wealth, Says Lawyer ought to be easy. We invite you

sand emigrants here virtually strand-

BY UNITED PRESS

IEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO. June 17. — Peggy

Joyce, pretty Follies girl. was accused in divorce court of "salting"

some of the wealth of J. Stanley

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Southern Chinese Republic, has

"Such is the state of affairs in

Dr. Sun called attention to his

The letter said internal conditions had gone from bad to worse

William Robertson Killed in the same as other prisoners, but a the Preparellness Day bombing here closer watch will be placed on his movements while he is about the warren K Billings are serving life campaign.

while traveling from San Jose to Fresno last night He had been directed at Mission San Jose to go by the shortest route to Fresno, which he was told, was

Responding to a telephone mes-

On the trip he was handcuffed on

ing on the outside.
"I hereby deman demand \$250, partly HIM AT PRISON GATE.

Bradford parlied with the man,

harge him with attempted extortion.

hind by each steamer and are unable gion. This telegram was framed "You were with us when the war

CHANGES IN LIBSH HOME RULE BILL **ASKED BY LORDS**

Strong Pleas for Amendment of Measure Made; Reprisals' Are Denounced.

LONDON, June 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Strong pleas for the amendment of the lighth home rule act came unexpected y yesterday from the house of loghth the feature of the debate being the first speech made by Lord Buxton since he returned from South Africa, where he was governor general.

Incidentally he disclosed that he with other peers had explored the ground with a view to negotiations for a settlement of the Irish difficulty, but he said they had arrived at the conclusion that the only practical initiative must come from the government.

The Earl of Donoughmore, a southern Irish peer, urged the government to indicate plainly what amendments to the home rule act it the government to the home rule act it was prepared to grant. He denounced the government policy of reprisals as detestable and degrading.

Lord Buxton said it was clear that the Irish home rule act was neither a panacea nor a remedy. On the contrary, so far as the south of Ireland was concerned it was a failure.

land was concerned it was a failure. and was concerned it was a failure, and in his view, the only thing was for the premier to put on record how far he was willing to go.

The government will reply next Tuesday.

Farm Ouster Suit Lost by Japanese

YUBA CITY, Cal., June 17.—Desion in favor of the defendants. Leroy Condon, A. R. Gledhill and others, was rendered today by Superior Judge Mahon in the ouster suit filed by the U. N. Farms company, a Japanese corporation. The corporation claims it is the owner of a forty-che acre tract in the Gledhill Colony of Sutter county.

Wanderer Is Saved From Being Hanged

CHICAGO, June 17.—Carl O. Wanderer, convicted of slaving his girl wife and a "ragged stranger" he hired to stage a fake holdup, was saved from the noose today by eleventh hour action of the supreme court. Wanderer, who was to be hanged today, was granted a reprieve

American Youth Not Trained, Says Pershing

CAMP EDWARDS, SEAGIRT, N. J. June 17.—The education and physical standing of the young manhood of America that served in the war was a disgrace to any nation, General John J. Pershing declared in an address here today.

Clothing Plea Wins Stipend For Sued Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.--Mrs Lillian Nicholl, wife of John H. Nicholl, Eastbay capitalist and realty dealer, was awarded \$250 temporary alimony by Saperior Judge Mogan today, pending her husband's suit for divorce. He is charging her with deserting him. The court allowed her a monthly the suit has a protested that the stipend when she protested that she needed clothes. She had previously asked for \$1500 alimony.

year ago and who later established

way. Here he accumulated several thousand dollars, which he lost on races and gambling at Tijuana hefore he held up the mail wagon at San Diego.

Under the name of Darling he tried the boxing "game" and was knocked out in a round by Eill Shafer at Vallejo, it is said.

Gardner Denies Wife Gave Him Revolver fore Roy Gardner, mail train robber, who was captured at Centralia. Wash., yesterday, after a chase of six days, entered McNeil Island prison last night to begin serving two sen-tences aggregating 50 years, he was

handed a telegram from his wife, which rend: "Dear Daddy. Be a good boy now. I love you still and hope to see you soon. Have been accused of giving you gun. Clear that up, Love—Dollie." up, Love—Dollie."
"Well, Roy, will you clear this up?"
asked Marshal J. B. Hollohan of San

Francisco.

"I'll have to think that over, Hollohan," was the reply.

Later, while chatting with the officers as the launch neared the prison island, Gardner said the prisoners in San Francisco jall put up \$1000 to have two guns smuggled into the jail, and he got one of them.
"But it would cause too much trouble if I told," said Gardner, refusing to make further revelation.

"All I will say is that dear little woman, my wife, did not know one thing about it. She is a good, true woman, and wants to be decent, too."

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Many women would like to put up fruits, vegetables and berries, but dread the hanging for hours over a steaming range during the bot Summer weather. Here is a new and better way

Winter use that makes canning so easy and pleasant that every woman will want to stock her preserve closet with good things to cat. The new method is called "Lorain" Oven Canning, because it is done In the oven of a gas range equipped with the "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator. The "Lorain" is essential because only with this heat regulator is it possible to insure exact, surlained oven temperatures over a long

To can fruit, betries, vegetables the "Lorain" way you clean and wash the material, blanch (scald) by dropping in boiling water according to instructions, then olunge in cold water. You then pack in glass pars, put on caps loosely, and place jars in oven. Set the "Lorain" wheel at 250 degrees and leave for one to three hours as indicated by the chart. Then remove jars and seal tight.

That's all. And the results are fruit, vegetables and berries that tasts shough they bad just been picked.

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14th and Washington Streets, Oakland

Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell

Police Inspect of the corner of Fifteenth and Broadway Carney was arrested by answer in the superior court on a charge of stealing a purse belonging to Edward Jones, 2831 Ellsworth street, Berkeley. The purse containstreet, Berkeley. They are into leg.

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els; also flare and circular styles, in richly colored plaids. White serges and white flannels included.

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colorings.

N. D. G. W. PLEAD FOR MISSIONS

State History Also Urged At Closing Session of Grand

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 - N plea for the restoration of the California missions and for the placing of a suitable text book of California history in the public schools of the state, was made at today's session of the grand parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West by Anna G Andresen, of Salinas, chairman of the California history and landmark committee. She asked that the daughters co-operate with the Native Sons in both erate with the Native Sons in both these movements. She lodged a protest against the proposal to change the names of some of the old towns of California from those of Spanish origin, mentioning particularly a movement of realty men call San Jose, Greater Santa

journed today with the formal installation of the newly elected officers. The election returns were made late yesterday.
With Dr. Victory Derrick of Oak-

land automatically becoming grand president, Miss Alice Dougherty of Livermore, who has for many years neld the important post of grand secretary, was re-elected in a contest in which she was opposed by Jennie A. Oreen of San Francisco. Mattie M. Stein of Lodi becomes grand vice-president and a contest. president and a candidate next year for the presidency. She was opposed by May Williamson of Santa Cruz. Amy McAvoy, of Pittsburg, won the office of grand marshal over Mary Mitchell of San Jose. Mrs. Susie Crist of San Francisco was unanimously resolated grand treatments. unanimously re-elected grand treasurer, and Harriet M. Eames of Chico. grand inside sentinel.

grand inside sentine!

Lucy E. Hammersmith and Jeanette E. Powell, both of San Francisco. were candidates for the office of grand outside sentinel, the victory going to Mrs. Hammersmith. Re-becca Kempyena of San Francisco is grand organist.

The following were elected grand trustees: Mrs. Mattie E Roberts, Ferndale; Miss Pearl Lamb, Tracy; Miss Lilie Tilden, Sacramento; Miss Lilie Tilden, Sacramento; Miss Katherine Gloster, Alturas; Dr. Winfred M. Byrne, San Francisco, Mrs. May H. Noonan, San Francisco, Mrs. Williams, Manteca, McMorial services were held yester, the music being contributed by Mrs. Hortense Gilmore Kelley, San Francisco, and Lilian Troy, past grand organist. Eulogies were offered by Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs to Stella Finkeldie, past grand president of Santa Cruz parlor; and Mrs. Gene-The following were elected grand

British Paper Outlines Anglo-American Pact

LONDON, June 17.—(By Asso newspaper asserted, "are essential plated Press.)—In a lengthy double parts of our world policy."

The newspapers discussed the declaration of Charles E. Hughes, American spaced editorial, the London Times this morning discussed a despatch from its Washington correspondent interpreting the attitude of the Harding administration and American opinion, on the general aspects of a plan for a working Anglo-American understanding of world-wide scope, particularly on disarmament.

The correspondent declared in sub-

The correspondent declared in substance that, while Ireland and the apparent unwillingness of this coun-

try to apply the principle of equal opportunities in mandated territories were the chief obstacles to a working arrangement between the BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE United States and Great Britain, the first step to that end might be LANDON, June 17.—Commander that an an agreement to limit exmade in an agreement to limit expenditures for naval armaments. The despatch suggested the initiative in reaching such an agreement might come from the British side.

HUGHES IS QUOTED. agree to naval disarmament, commended the idea that the plan for thought, would help the
limitation be determined by a finanmilitary party instead of th
cial formula It declared that while Japan's navy personnel, mended the idea that the plan for thought, would help the Japanese limitation be determined by a financial formula it declared that while Great Britain eagerly approaches the desire for an agreement, it must be exceeds the personnel of the German conditional to circumstances in many when the world war broke upon the world in 1914.

**Obligations of honor, as well as Various other speakers demanded that lates to the proposal of the treaty.

rial to its interests relative to the that any renewal of the treaty maintainance and consolidation of should be made upon a basis satisfour relations with France on the factory to the United States and basis of the Versailles treaty," the China.

not make a worse mistake than to regard the Irish question, even by

armaments, let member of Parliament, declared in the House of Commons this afternoon that Great Britain should not renew the treaty of alliance with Janan.

Commander Bellaires attacked the The editorial, referring to the cor- treaty, saying that he believed that respondent's suggestion that the the British nation, after enduring coming imperial conference should the shock of the great war, is result in announcement of the will-ingness of the British empire to agree to naval disarmament, com-The alliance, Commander Bellaires

Lenine Says Capitalism Is Necessary in Russia

By LOUISE BRYANT, Cerrespondent.

(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service) June 17. -- Communists may learn from the capitalists Just as the red army learned from the militarists. This is the dictum ex-

of Santa Cruz parlor; and Mrs. Gene- in view of the impossibility of review Watson Baker, past grand constructing the large industries unpresident of San Francisco parlor, der old conditions. An exchange

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international News Service Staff turn means capitalism. This is not dangerous to proletarian power, for the proletariat still retain power. It only means the holding of transportation and large industries. I believe that experience will show that the measures were right,

> 'The present fight against specuation must be changed to a fight against circumvention of government control, registration and su-

"By such control we shall direct mavoidable capitalism, which is necessary to carry out the construct-Lenine advised the Communists to upport the small industries which supply the peasants. Also he asked the agriculturists to help the gov-ernment in the distribution of raw

naterials "Develop initiative and personal ndependence by all possible means a the realm of agriculture and industry." said Lenine. "Commun-ists must not hesitate to learn from the capitalists just as the red army learned from the militarists. We need experts and we must be wil-ling to pay a good price for the in-formation that the technician can

Moscow newspapers arriving here today revealed that there is no real opposition to Lenine's new program at Moscow. Lenine's proposals were recently adopted by the inter-

loud clap of thunder will often

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||BRITAIN ASKS U. S. TO HALT SHIPPING OF ARMS TO IRISH

Friendly Note Will Be Sent to Washington Following the Seizure of Guns.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

DUBLIN, June 17 .- Two black and tan policemen were falled in ambush arrack near Ratheoole today. The Sinn Pein casualties are not known, but are believed to

By EARLE C. REEVES. International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
LONDON, June 17.—Great Britain will address a friendly note to closest possible watch be maintained in the future to prevent contraband shipments of arms and munitions to

cabins around London, attended by the Southern Pacine to enter the violence against signal men, was carried out last night by men who the 27, 1917.

police declared were "Sinn Feiners" Notes from his diary show that and members of the Irish Self-De- he served in the battle of Chateautermination League." Nine men Thiery and the battle of Juvigny on the Verdyn from the Way way wounded.

"It has been known for some time and gassed in the battle of Argonne that the heads of the Irish Self-Deurald taken to the base hospital, termination League in London have where he died November 1, 1918 vere arrested. been in correspondence with the so-called Irish republican army which has been directing the murders and outrages in Ireland," the police an-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, June 17 - Owner

ship of the 195 machine guns and the ship of the 495 machine guns and the hundreds of spare parts seized yes-terday by customs officials after they were found secreted on the steamship East Side and presumed to have been destined for Ireland is still subject of investigation by government officials. The guns, by government officials. The guist by a federal warrant of detention, were restored yesterday to the customs officials from whom they were taken on a search-and-seizure warrant by

the Hoboken police.

Customs officials said they would take the arms from the police headquarters to a customs storehouse to-day and there hold them until the mystery is solved. Federal agents mystery is solved. Federal agency are working on several angles of the case, including an attempt to trace the guns from the factory in which they were manufactured.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, June 17—Residents of
Central Dublin were terrified last
night by shots beginning soon after
the curfew bour and continuing at

the current not intervals.

Three streets were swept by bullets. Searchlights played from Dublin castle on the area. A semi-official statement said civilians fired at sentries over the ruins of the burned customs house and the fire

was returned.
At headquarters it was stated that bombs were thrown and revolver shots fired at a troop train in Dub-lin today. Three soldiers were

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fer Vacation

MEN FROM U.S. **Mexican Soviet** Factions Clash; Two Are Killed

(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Two
persons were killed and four
wounded during a fight between two Soviet factions in the eastern part of the state of Michoacan yesterday. The clash was caused by a dispute over the ownership of a hill midway between the two towns of Etusaro and Villa Guadalupe. The two parties met near the hill yesterday and after a verbal dispute fell upon each other with their fi-ts, clubs and guns.

Soviet elements in the village of Chilcota in the same state, yester day attempted to take over municipal authority but federal troops arrived in time to suppress the upri-

Body of War Hero to Be Buried Tomorrow

The remains of Archie H. Camp-bell well-known Oakland boy, killed in the war, will be buried in Moun-tain View cemetery with military Ireland for use against the crown honors from the Grant D Miller unforces to the republicans, it was dertaking partors, 2372 East Four-learned from a high source here this teenth street, tomorrow afternoon at

He was born in New York City RY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIPE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, June 17.—A campaign
of widespread cutting of railway and
signal wires and burning of signal
1915. Later he left employment at army, arriving in France December

Nine men Thiery and the battle of Juvigny on the Verdun front. He was wounded

New Head Named for , Air Mail Service

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, June F. Egge of Minneapolis has been named superintendent of the air mail service. Postmaster General mall service. Postmaster General Hays announced today. He suc-ceeds Major E. C. Zoll, resigned.

American citizen to be married, but was brought to Smyrna under guard. He escaped kurveillance and apbealed to the American Consul-Gen-FORCED BY GREEKS eral here, whose energetic action resuited in the man's immediate re-

TO JOIN ARMY

Protests From American Con-

suls Secure Freedom in

Some Cases.

SMYRNA, June 17 (By Tue As-

sociated Press, -- American citizens

are being impressed into the Greek

army by agents of the Athens gov-

ernment, and George Horror, United

States Consul-General here, has made a vigorous protest egainst the

continuance of the practice.
For many months past Americans even men who served in the army in

France, have been taken forcibly from their homes or from vessels ar-

riving from the United States, and

compelled to Join the Greek force One case is Cited as typical of many. Private Lames Raftael of New York, who was cited for howery

in the Argonne campaign and who

has been receiving a disability allow-ince of \$50 a month from the United

States Government was recently ar-rested by Greek authorities at Mity-

lene. He came to Greece as an

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Harding, by his refusal to join his case. Ruftael is now returning to han set an example for the America.

New York City with his wife. people to follow file has shown that people to follow. He has shown that he believes in remembering the Sab-Adverse money exchange in the bath day to keep it holy. I suggest both day to keep it holy. I suggest we send the President a telegram expressing our approval of this action."

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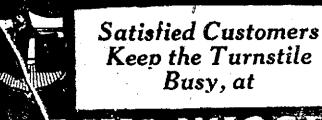
at \$20 there's a wonderful sale choice. Silk-lined Suits of Tricotines. Poiret Twills, Velours and Gabardines; Velour Coats, also novelty Coats. Dresses of Charmeuse, Tricolette, Poiret Twill and

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5 lbs	28
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M. J. B., 3-lb. can	
COFFEE— M. J. B., 5-lb. can	1.80
COFFEE— M. J. B., B Grade, 1-lb. can	.29
COFFEE—	.84
3-lb. can KARO SYRUP	
Blue Label, 10 lbs	65
Red Label, 10 lbs.	.73
LOG CABIN SYRUP— Small	.30
LOG CABIN SYRUP—	60
LOG CABIN SYRUP—	1.15
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JAM, AUSTRALIAN—Assorted, 13-oz.	10
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER— Per	.10
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bar	1/1
2-lb. package	
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CANE SUGAR— 10-lb. package	.70
CANE SUGAR—	.37
cloth bag	.18
packageBROWN SUGAR—	.14
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2-lb. package FLOUR—	.17
Sperry, 10-lb. sack	.63
FLOUR—Globe A-1,	.63
RICE— California Best Grade.	.05
Per lb. SMALL WHITE BEANS— Per	.05
pound	
Sunkist, No. 360. Per dozen LEMONS—	30
Small Size, Per dozen	15
Sunkist,	.05
64 Size. Each	

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Oakland Parlors of Native Sons Will Honor Flag



WM. J. HAYES.

Daughters Now in Session in San Francisco Will Be Guests.

The seven Oakland parlors of the Valive Sons of the Golden West will hold Flag Day exercises tonight in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. The extension committee of he order is affiliated with the varius parlors in preparing the program et twelve numbers.

The general public as well as past president, grand officers and every arlor of the order in the Eastbay district have been invited to attered the ceremonies. Native Daughters, now in session in San Francisco, will be among the honored guests.

Philip M. Carey will deliver an

address on "TheFlag," and Joseph R. Knowland will speak on "The Orler." Chester H. Case, chairman of he evening, will deliver the address The parlors which will participate

n the exercises and which have had committees working for the success if the exercises are: Pledmont, Oakland, Claremont, Athens, Bay liew, Brooklyn and Fruitvale, James C. Cronin of the Fruitvale parlor, is hairman of the Alameda county exension committee of the order The program for tonight is as fol-

a. Sorrendr b. Minnet in G Miss Marian Nichelson.

Miss Marian Nicholson.

Patriotte sonte—
Eddle Lewis, Clarence Reed, H. H.
Lyde, trio,
Piano solo—Rhapsoile Hungroise No. 12. Lizzt
Things solo—Bhapsoile Hungroise No. 12. Lizzt
The Wren Blenchard.

Mrs. B. Blanchard.

Rending—"Your Flag and My Plag".

Violin solos—

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ole (patriotic) William Moli "Wake Tp" Montague Phillips
"I Passed By Your Window" May Brake
"Sunlight" Harriet Ware
Mrs. The Place" Philip M. Carey
ove You, California" Eddie Lewis 'Pric.

Ex-Convict Is Given Indeterminate Term

STOCKTON, June 17.—Born in this county at Woodbridge in 1898, electing to follow a criminal life, George Smith, ex-convict, suspected train robber and accused by the dis-trict attorney's office of numerous camp holdups and several store rob-beries in the northern end of the county, was yesterday sentenced by Superior Judge Buck to an indeter-Superior Judge lines to an indeter-minate term in San Quentin, after-pleading guilty to a charge of at-tempted jail-break here recently. The specific charge was attempting

o injure the county jail.
Smith led in several attempts to break out since his arrest in the spring. He is the last of four traction car robbers to be sent to San Quentin from this city. The officers declare him one of the most dan-gerous men ever held in the county

Peanuts figure largely in recent



<u>154 AL DRUGGIST</u>

\$50,000,000 Loan to Parole Violator Serves Out Sentence

MARTINEZ, June 17. - Dominie Vaira will testify today that breaking parole doesn't phy. Six months ago Vaira was sentenced from Richmond to serve 180 days in the county juil for peace disturbance. He was 'discharged on parole after serving slightly more than 100 days. A few days after his release he was sentenced to 30 days in fall on the same charge. He completed the thirty days' sentence yesterday and today, with parole revoked, began the 69 days of his unexpired 180

Officers Elected by Richmond Lodge

RICHMOND, June 17.—Royal Richmond Lodge No. 9278, I. O. O. F., M. U., elected officers for the coming year at a combined meeting and banquet last night. The meeting was held in Druids' hall and the rest of the evening was spent at the Colombo buter. Jolombo hotel.

The officers elected are as follows:
B. Armando, noble grand; Zuliani
Dovetta, vice-grand; D. Macano Rafaneli, maestro de litura; A. Marengo, gulardia interna; P. D. Actis, warden Beccaria Marchelsio, conductor,

Cattlemen Planned

conference was for the purpose of sidered remarkably small, putting the details of the loan into has, according to Fa shape and to insure for making the port, fire-fighting funds available immediately. funds available immediately.

Lodi Fire Department Makes Fine Record LODI, June 17.—Fire Chief Faust publican leader, over the nomination will report to the city trustees at of Prof. Julius Klein of Boston, to be

rangements for a loan of \$50,000,000 the next meeting that losses, aggreto be extended to the cattle industry gating only \$12,105, were suffered during the twelve months just ended; while the total property valuaat a meeting of some twenty-five tion of buildings saved was \$531, bankers of the east and west. The 373. The percentage of loss is conaccording to Faust's re fire-fighting apparatus worth

Are You Going Camping?

ANDERSON CAMPO COMFY CAMP Four Types. The Best Made. EXHIBITED AND SOLD AT

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WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Possiility of a dispute between the adninistration and Senator Lodge, Redirector of the bureau of foreign and

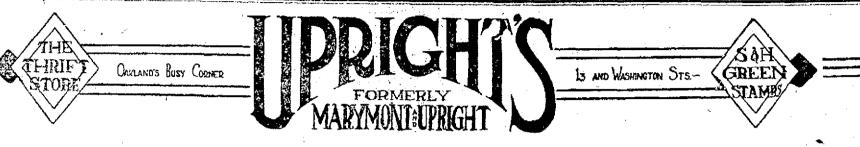
domestic commerce, lias vanished.

There are nine varieties of crows in the United States.



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy STAR MATTRESS CO.—Manufacturers OAKLAND

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER



The Thrift Store makes a Lucky Buy-and Saturday You can make a buy Just as Lucky! A Bargain Event Supreme!

125 SAMPLE COATS

An entire Jobber's Sample Showing-no two alike and, of course, every one carefully selected to represent the line from which it is taken. 125 of them.

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And to be placed on sale at Big Savings! Priced at only

See the Windows!

\$94.50 and \$124.50

See the Windows!

Polo Cloth, Wyandotte Velour, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Bolivias, Ramona Cloth, Silk Plushes---plain collars and collars of Australian Opossum, Nutria and Beaverette. ALL ON SALE SATURDAY!

MILLINERY Saturday

A Choice Array of Hats for all wear

Ribbon Sports Hats in all colors: Georgette Crepe Sports Hats; Leghorns and Body Hats, trimmed with

Milan Hats in white; Tailored Hats in full color assortment.

at \$4:85 and \$7<u>:50</u> each



Special!

All sizes and all colors, and a choice that will appeal to the most exacting. The MOST WONDERFUL HAT VALUES IN MONTHS! You get more than full play for your money in the Millinery Department Saturday!

at \$4:85 and \$7<u>:50</u> each

IN THE ANNEX. Special Selling of Children's New Coats

One large rack of coats, consisting of all better grade models, in assorted colors and best of materials. Some to be sold at HALF PRICE! Straightline coats, and the smart large collar effects. Some cape styles \$7.50 also. Priced at

Jersey Coats---

Of the better grade, in desirable col ors, in ages 6 to 14 years, \$4.95

VICTORY HIGHWAY TO SWING TOURIST STREAM TO NORTH

National Monument to Heroes Will Stretch From N. Y. to S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—A new transcontinental highway stretching from San Francisco to New York, which will assure Northern California of its Just share of the millions annually spent by motor tourists, was announced today by the California State Automobile Association.

The association, with the object of furthering tourist travel into Northern California, 90 per cent of which is now diverted at Ely, Nev., to Southern California, will signpost the new highway to Kansas City. The new highway has been named the Victory highway and the Victory Highway Association of Topeka, Kan., has been organized, incorporated and is now being thanced corporated and is now being linanced to carry forward the tremendous

MAYOR STARTS TRUCK.

A specially designed California State Automobile Association truck, bearing on one side a painting of the Yosemite valley and on the other of the Golden Cate, left the city hall today to begin the work of sign-posting the Victory highway. Mayor James Rolph Jr. and other city officials started the truck on the first leg of its journey to Kansas City.

Engineer James W. Johnson of the association is engaged in completing a reconnaissance of the route. Over 5000 of the regulation C. S. A. A. road signs and auxiliary signs bearing the name of San Francisco and the mileage thereto coming West

and the mileage thereto coming West and New York going East will be erected. The regulation road signs will show the nearest town and large city with the mileage thereto in either direction. Eight or ten months will be required to complete the

work.

For many years, mainly due to the fact that there is no adequately signed transcontinental route leading into Northern California, this section of the state has not received its just share of motor tourist traffic. Completion of the work outlined by the association will provide the remedy and the departure of the truck today is regarded as another concrete step toward a Greater Northern California.

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MONUMENT TO HEROES.

The Victory highway will be a nation monument in honor of the hing and the dead who served in the great world war. The road will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific, passing through Topeka, Kan., the approximate geographical center the approximate geographical center of the United States. The eastern terminal of the highway will be New York and the western terminal San

Francisco. The Victory Highway Association, in selecting the route, has had in mind a highway that will best serve the people in time of peace and the government in time of war. The president of the Victory Highway Association is George W. Stansfield, a capitalist of Topeka, Kan., who early in 1921 conferred with officials early in 1921 conferred with officials of the State Automobile Association to obtain their cooperation in signing this national monument to those who fought and gave their lives in

the world war.

The association plans to complete signing the highway to Jefferson City this year and by the fall of 1922 the entire route to New York will be marked. The signs of the assoliation will stand as permanent advertisements of San Francisco and Northern California.

Shriners' Conclave Ends With Banquet

DES MOINES, la., June 17.—The forty-seventh annual conclave of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, ended last night following a banquet given in honor of Ernest A. Cutts of Savannah, Ga., the new imperial potentate. Late yesterday the Imperial Coun-

cil unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Colonel W. B. Melish of Cincinnati, past imperial potentate, "viewing with deep concern the con-tinued persecution of Christians of tinued persecution of Christians of the Near East." The resolution pro-tests "to our Government against these continued outrages, and re-quests our President and Congress to make such representations to the Al-lied Governments that armed forces chall be maintained in the Near East for the protection of the rights of these persecuted races." The dele-gate pledged the national order of Shriners to support Near East relief.

Stockton Tongman Is Found Murdered

FRESNO, June 17.—The lifeless body of Ma Chung, a Stockton Chinese, and said to be a member of the Ring Kong Tong, was discocered riddled with bullets yesterday in Par-lier avenue, near the Fowler ceme-

tery.
Chung is the third Bing Kong man killed since the first clash with the Suey On Tong in Fresno Chinaotwn

recently.

Reports that a Chinese had been killed in the highway between Fow-ler and Selma were current in those towns shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday night. The same report was at thatt ime, and Sheriff W. F. Jones and deputies, spent several hours in a vain effort to find the body.

Fire and High Wind Cause \$10,000 Damage

VISALIA, June 17.-Fanned by a high wind which itself did considerable damage, fire last night burned over 1000 acres between Visalia and Lemon Cove, causing damage to grain crops estimated at \$10,000. A light shower of rain aided in control-ling the blaze. In Visalia the wind tore shingles from many roofs and hear here entire roofs were torn from several barns.

JAPAN QUITS STREETA.

RIGA, June 17 .- A dispatch from Moscow to the newspaper Novyput, official Bolshevik organ here, says Japan has decided to evacuatte Siberia, according to advices from M. Yourin, foreign minister of the Far Eastern republic at Chita.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES.
BRATTLEBORO, Vt.: June 17.—
A new steel bridge, 330 feet long, being built across the Connecticut river here, collapsed. A working party of 23 men were on it when it party of 23 men were on it when it were not into the river, but all were refer.

Total coinage of the United States from 1783 to 1915 amounted to \$4,-

HARDING PLANS CRUISE.

WASHINGTON. June 17.—A will permit they probably will leave week-end cruise down the Potomac on the presidential yacht Mayflower is under consideration by President and return Monday.

You Pay No More

But you get better corn flakes when you specify

POST TOASTIES

by name, and make sure that the grocer gives them to you.

Never were such flavor and crispness sealed up in corn flakes as you obtain from every package of Post Toasties



Sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Downstairs Store

Special Sale of

Misses' Patent Kid Mary Jane Pumps

Misses' Mary Jane Pumps, in sizes 21/2 to 7, of light weight patent kid. Made with medium round toes and low heels. These were formerly priced up to \$5.65 pair.

Boys' English Shoes

Specially priced

Unusual values in boys' black or brown English shoes. Good, durable, well-fitting shoes with sewed soles.

--Downstairs Store, Capacells.



This is a picture of a splendid

Refrigerator

It can be bought on our easy pay plan if desired



The case is of genuine oak.

It is insulated with charcoal sheathing. with air spaces between the walls. The food compartment is whiteenamel lined,

As will be seen by the illustration it is a side icer. Its ice capacity is 75 pounds.

Plenty Other Refrigerators

the Famous Bohn

A range of prices in various styles and makes, from \$14.75 to \$235.00.

> Use our easy pay plan (Third Floor, Capucila)

Children's "Hobby Horse" Barber Shop



Wicker Furniture at Special Prices

Whatever the business barometer this store maintains steady growth because of public confidence -- the solid rock upon which we built.

The last day of our

Millinery Clearance

Groups to which additons have been made

Two Marvelous Clearance Price \$ 7.75



More reductions have been taken for the final day's sales that make the bargains more ppealing than the first day if such a thing

Especially popular in these sales are the large, fluffy garden Hats of milans, leghorns and grass straw trimmed with field flowers and daisies.

Also some high-class model Hats in the sales at \$9.75

A Commanding Clearance Sale of

Clever Sports Hats at \$6.00

About 300 from which to make selection Saturday and all very attractive at this low underprice.

Special Purchase Sale of Imported

Beaded Bags

\$14.95 Very handsome Bags made in

France and Belgium. Exquisite handmade affairs made by the most skillful workers of those countries. Beautiful color combinations, mostly the fashionable drawstring styles. Bags that a year ago were selling for three times and more this price.

-First floor, Capwells

Fibre \$3.95

Special Sale of

Second floor, Capwells

Summer Fashion demands scarfs for wear with sports suits and onepiece frocks. These fibre scarfs meet that demand. Wide scarfs of silk-like lustre, finished with deep fringe and in all popular colorings, including white, black, navy, Harding blue, orchid, bisque, tomato, coral, rose, Nile green, pink and brown.

-First floor, Camvells.

R. & G. Corsets

Sport Models—\$2.45

Comfortable models for sports wear or dancing, made of excellent quality pink brocade with elastic top. An extraordinary value at this low price.

R. & G. Front-Lace Models—\$3.45 A special price on this fine model made of pink brocade with long skirt and

-- Second floor, Capwells.

Saturday Special Boys' Blouses 95c

Standard brands made of good quality percales or madras in light cr dark colors. Collars attached. Sizes 6 to 15 years. -Second floor, Capwells.

Women's Brown and Black Trimmed White Canvas Oxfords Smart oxfords for sports wear, with Neolin soles and made on correct

Women's White Nile Cloth Pumps—\$4.85 Wichert and Gardiner hand-made Nile cloth pumps with covered French heels. Ideal footwear for summer. Exceptionally good value.

Children's Footwear

Children's Barefoot Sandals and Misses' Sandals are the real summer and vaca-

tion footwear for the kiddles. They have arrived in both brown and smoke colors, with sturdy elkhide uppers and strong oak leather soles. Good values reasonably priced.

lasts for both style and comfort.

11½ to 2 Children's and Misses'

Play Oxfords Of dark brown calf skin, with oak leather soles and made on correct form-

Sizes 5 to 8 -Second fluor, Capwells



New Arrivals for Saturday **Smart Tricotine Suits**

A special purchase by our New York buyer



Fashionable long-coat styles among them. Beautifully tailored navy blue Tricotine Suits in novelty and business-wear styles. Some have fancy silk linings, others are lined with plain peau de cygne. The trimmings are braid, embroidery, buttons and self materials. Sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust measure.

Charming **Cotton Frocks** \$5.95 to \$45

Smart ginghams in individual styles for home and morning wear and beautiful organdies for the summer trip or dress wear.

Summer and Vacation Specials in Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S MIDDIES, in all white, neatly trimmed with braid or white with navy and copenhagen collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Priced from \$1.59 to \$3.95.

INFANTS' QUILTED MATTRESS PADS AT SPECIAL PRICES-

Kleinert's Rubber Sheets

Capwells are

agents for **Kute-Kuts** The Popular Peg-Tops

Play Suits

For Children

See the cunning styles illustrated. These Play Suits are made of khaki. blue-and-white striped suitings, blue denim and copenhagen suitings. Trimmed in red, they are finished with pockets and buttons. Sizes I to 8. Price. \$1,25 -Children's Shop, Second Floor

More of the New Changeable . Silk Taffeta \$5.95

Petticoats With Three Months'

'Lovely petticoats in the season's most fashionable shades; shades for every costume. Each petticoat is made with the new double-panel back, deep flounce, and twoclasp, elastic waist band. The changeable taffeta is of rich beautiful quality.

Service Guarantee

Exclusively at Capwells! Come and see these exceptional values.

- Second floor, Capwells,

CHILDREN'S CREPE SMOCKS of good quality, bright colored crepes, attractively embroidered in contrasting shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Specially priced at.....\$3.95

CLEARANCE OF CHILDREN'S COLORED WOOL AND SILK COATS, sizes 2 to 14 yrs.,

ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Infants' Gowns

85c Of soft, white outing flamel,

with drawstring bottom. An ex-

INFANTS' WORSTED SACQUES-Special at\$1.50 to \$3.95

ceptional value.

-Second floor, Capwells.



Philippine Underwear At \$2.95

STYLE IN PLAYMUTH

Dainty hand-made and hand-embroidered gowns and envelope chemises at a special price. Our regular price would be \$4.25.

At \$3.95

Other beautiful, hand-embroidered Philippine undergarments, chemista and gowns that would sell regularly to \$5.95. -Second floor, Capucella

Wirthmor Waists for \$1.00

Four smart new models for your selection Saturday. These are exceptional values, so come early for them. On sale on the first floor.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

OUOTA ALMOST

close of the war and has grown! Abolition of the national advisory until today it embraces nine other committee of aeronauties and transcities on the Pacific coast, including for of its duties, powers and equipcities on the Pacific coast, including let of as autres, powers and equipers. Los Angeles and Vancouver. There liment to other government agencies in avail committee, that a personnel of is also a One Hundred Per Cent was proposed in a resolution intro-Club in Tokyo and another in a discoil teday by Senator Borah, licano. The resolution is the first for by the Senate, while the flouse tended eastward, also.

Washington Notes

packing industry, for the more liberal control measure passed by the House, was defeated in the Sentiate yesterday by a margin of three votes. The vote was 34 to 37.

Leaders had expected the formal measure to the House for formal measurement of the mayal bill, which goes back from a deadlocked conference to the House for formal measurement. Leaders had expected the final vote on the House bill to come inmediately afterward, but it would be a superior to the House for further instructions of the conferees, were being made today by several The history of the national organization of One Hundred Fer Cent Clubs, as well as that of the One Hundred Per Cent Club of San Prancisco, was outlined today in, a talk given at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the One Hundred Per Cent Club, in the Hotel Cakland, by H. W. Glenser, past president of the One Hundred Per Cent Club of San Francisco at the close of the war and has grown and the proposed in the latter, the House bill intended to a livestock Commission, as proposed in the latter, the House bill intended to a livestock Commission, as proposed in the latter, the House bill intended to a livestock Commission, as proposed in the latter, the House bill intended to a livestock Commission, as proposed in the latter, the House bill intended to a livestock Commission in San Francisco at the close of the war and has grown and the proposal that it delegates to the House to the House to the Secretary Denby today took a hand and the close of the war and has grown and the proposal in the deadlest to the House for further instructions of the conferees, were being made today by friends of the proposal. The disarrament rider had not been reached in conference. Differences over the Seants amendance from 100,000 to 120,000 broke up the proposal in the latter, that it delegates to the conference. Differences over the Seants amendance in the conference of the mediately afterward, but it was delayed by the introduction of another had not been reached in conference. Differences over the Seants amendance to the Conference of the Conference of the conference of the matter than the decade to the being made today by the proposal. The disarrament rider had not been reached in conference. Differences over the Seants amendance from 100,000 to 120,000 broke up the from 100,000 to 120,000 broke up the conference. Differences over the Seants amendance from 100,000 to 120,000 broke up the conference. Differences over the Seants amendance from 100,000 to 120,000 broke up the conference. Differences over the Seants amendance from

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Substi-stution of the Norris bill, proposing drustic federal regulation of the meat

and Senate on the navy appropria-tion bill. He wrote Senator Poindexter, acting chairman of the Senate naval committee, that a personnel of

Marriage Licenses

Edward F. Rogers, 58, and Sita L.
Davis, 55, both of Vallelo.
Carl Chibant, 28, and Luzi A. Dutra, 28, both of San Lorenzo.
Ernest R. de Chenne, 33, and Aviva, 28, both of San Lorenzo.
Ernest R. de Chenne, 33, and Aviva, 21, both of San Lorenzo.
Ernest R. de Chenne, 33, and Aviva, 21, both of Berkeley.
Afred F. Haskeit, 22, and Alice, M.
Evans, a son, June 14.
FILICKSTAD — To the wife of Eugene Theodore Frickstad, a son, June 14.
Evans, a son, June 14.
FILICKSTAD — To the wife of Harold Wilson Henderson, a daughter, June 13.
HAMITY—To the wife of Walter P. Hamis, 29, 20.
In Stelld R. Sadle, 25, Berkeley.
Joseph C. Douglas, 60, San Francisco, and Elizabeth F. Harris, 29, Chicago.
Highert H. Poheris, 23, and Tole M.
Evans—To the wife of John S.
FRENCH—To the wife of Eugene Theodore Frickstad, a son, June 14.
HENDERSON—To the wife of Harold Wilson Henderson, a daughter, June 13.
HAMITY—To the wife of Floyd A. Holmes OMO—To the wife of Joseph W. Como, a son, June 14.
PERRY—To the wife of John S.

Evans a son, June 14.

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18, both of Oakland.
Francis L. Devoto, 24, and Rose
Fhillippe, 22, both of Oakland.
James F. Stephens, Jr., 24, Oakland,
ond Gladys E. Alexander, 23, Berkeley.
Reginald H. Hobenschild, 22, Alarocda, and Mary G. Ofsenek, 20, Oakland. Ideath vs. Charles E. Bourne, cruelty.
Charles E. Jr., vs. Anna M. Bardwell, cruelty.
Louise vs. John Lisse, cruelty.
Evelyn vs. Wellington M. Burch,

John Y. Cardoza, 26. San Rafael, and Emily A. Preitas, 24. Oakland, and Emily A. Preitas, 24. Oakland, Harry M. Parker, 29. Watsonville, and Phoebe Y. Winslow, 22. Alameda, Roy L. Redom, 25. Los Banos, and Thelmo I. Hill, 21. Alameda.

Emil Limpela, 20. Eureka, and Lena Barks, 20. Finland.

Norma R. Tyler, 22. Hayward, and Phyllis R. Waldron, 19. Hayward.

DIED

CAMPRELL—In France, November I.
1918, Archie H. Campbell, dearly
beloved son of A. D. and Nettic H.
Campbell of 4124 Quigley street,
Oakland, a native of New York
City, aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 18,
1921, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
East Fourteenth street, corner of
Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment,
Mt. View cemetery.

East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

GAMBLE — In Hayward, on Dublin road, June 16, 1921, Mary A. Gamble, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. L. A. Graves and Charles A. Camble, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. L. A. Graves and Charles A. Camble of Hayward and Mrs. M. A. Mason of Nashville, Mich. a native of Ohio. aged 77 years \$ months and 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 18, 1921, at 10 a. m., from the pariors of Sorensen Brothers. 527 Castro street, Hayward. Incineration, California crematory, at 11:30 a. m.

KHCH—In this city, June 15, 1921, Gustavus Adolphus Kirch, beloved husband of Cora A. Kirch, a native of Leavenworth, Kunsas, aged 61 years.

Friends are Invited to attend the funeral services Friday. June 17, 1921, at 2 o'clock n. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue and Thirtieth street.

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LANE—In Oakland, June 17; 1921.
George Lane, heloved father of Dora Lane of San Jose, a native of London, England, aged 75 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 18, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from the parlor of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2830 Telegraph ave. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

McLAUGHILIN—In Berkeley, Cal., June 15, 1921, Catherine, dearly beloved wife of the late James McLaughlin, loving mother of Mrs. George L. Baker, Mrs. Margaret Kelsey, James J. and Charles McLaughlin, a native of Ireland, aged 63 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral—Friday, June 17, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the Berkeley parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Company, 2414 Grove street, thence to St. Columbia's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commenciog at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PHILLIBER—In Berkeley, April 21, 1921, at 9 dean, and twin brother of Stanley Philliber, a native of California, aged 14 years, 9 months and 22 days.

Funeral will take place Friday, June 17, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. from St. Augustine's church, Aicalraz ave., and Dana street, where a requiem mass will be oelebrated for the repose of bis soul. Interment private.

TOLAN—In this city, June 16, 1921, Elizabeth H. Tolan, beloved mother of John H. Tolan, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years and 3 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday,

months.

Friends are respectfully invited to altend the funeral Saturday, June 18, at 8:30 a. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking company, 2530 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SEQUOIA LODGE, F. & A. M.

A special meeting of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, F. & A. M., will be held at the undertaking parlors of James Taylor Company, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Friday morning, June 17, 1821, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of conducting the funeral ceremonies of our late Brother Ernest Millens Clark. A full attendance is desired by order of the W. M., James C. Cilbertson.

Oakland Aerie Eagles: Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Dr. E. M. Clark, F. THOS, E. READ, Press H. KROECKEL, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends for heir kind offerings during our re-ent hereavement. MRS, J. W. GRAY AND FAMILY. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bones Adulola C. R.—Marchy, Marcarett, Rockman, William—55Patterson, Marcarett, Reriesen, Christian—Pane, Pane, Daniel F. S. Harnes, William A. Goleman, Aduline Paris, Cornelius L. Devlin, Edward J. Devlin, Edward J. Bushs, Frances E. Starf, Monroe H.—54 Panghi, Mellian Street, Hulda S Muller, Rudelph -60

Clark Is Heard On Alternative Plan

Leon Clark, chairman of the Board of Freeholders, responded to a special invitation to appear today be-fore the Optimists' Club at their weekly luncheon in the Hotel Oakland to speak on the subject of the alternative, discussing the issue in detail from the freeholder's view-

The members of the club have heard discussions of both sides of the alternative proposition, and de-siring to have the situation outlined to them by he freeholders them-selves, they extended the invitation o Chaiman Clark to present the sit-lation in a talk before the club.

Bessie J. Wood (Nes, Arthur E. Gunteson)
A Woman Differtation 1955 Telegraph Ave.

Births, Marriages and Deaths JAPANESE BALK WILL FIGHT LAW

New Alien Poll Tax Statute Will Be Tested in the Courts.

Tryer, 21, both of Oakland.
Quentin D. Kesler, 29, Pleasanton, and Ethel R. Wood, 23, Oakland.
Joseph C. Sanler, 25, Berkeley.
Joseph C. Douglas, 10, San Francisco, and Elizabeth F. Harris, 29, Chicago.
Herbert H. Roberts, 23, and Joia M. Marchant, 22, both of Oakland.
Laurence M. Brandon, 25, Taft, and Elsa M. Koenig, 25, Oakland.
Herbert W. Ferguson, 25, and Leslie
E. Clawson, 24, Oakland.
Albert Storm, 22, and Elsa Schnelt, 8, both of Oakland.
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A charge of murder probably will be placed against Rutledge according to the authorities. He is still in a with large, deep chambers cut into it from the side, which is fitted against the wheel rim.

Egyptians wear sandals made of fish skin.

\$50,000 Farm to Be Destroyed in Gold Search

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REDDING, June 17.—The Paulson REDDING. June 17.—The Paulson ranch at Lewiston, the best farm in Trinity county, has been sold for \$50,000 to Lewis Gardella, an Oroville gold dredgerman, who will turn the alfalfa fields of the ranch upside down to get the \$1,500,000 in placer gold which the log of the present drill holes says is of the prospect drill holes says is there. The farm of 300 acres is split by the Trinity river, which will furnish water for the dredging

registrars or clerks can do until that time. With August 1, and the same ordered under the state law. It is considered certain that any arrest will be followed by the taking of a day.

the detection of a number who have factory conditions in the home. After been smuggled in and also fear of setting fire to the home, according some of those who have been hiding to his alleged confession to the jury, during tong troubles has added to he is said to have "lost his nerve," the complication. Aliens from other countries are registering and paying one of the children. their taxes.

ENTIRE FAMILY

Wife and Four Children Die, But Father Loses Nerve and Flees.

CALGARY, Alta., June 17 .- Fire which destroyed the home of Joseph Rutledge of Innisfall and resulted in the death of his wife and four children, was set by Rutledge, according condition obtaining, arrests may be to a verdict returned by a coroner's jury, which held an inquest yester-

In the meantime the clerks and fessed to the jury that he had entered registrars report almost no Japanese into an agreement with his wife to or Chinese registering. In the case kill the children and then commit of the latter it is said that fear of sticide because of alleged unsatistic detection of a number who have been smuggled in and also fear of setting fire to the home, according one of the children.

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Strikingly Distinctive Spring Pumps Without the High Prices Dainty Strap Pumps. A Very

Attractive Gray Pump buckskin; smart twobuckle pattern. Turn

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Made of good quality gray buckskin. An-other new model which is extremely popular with well dressed women. Turn sole and Baby French

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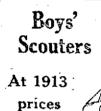
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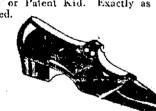


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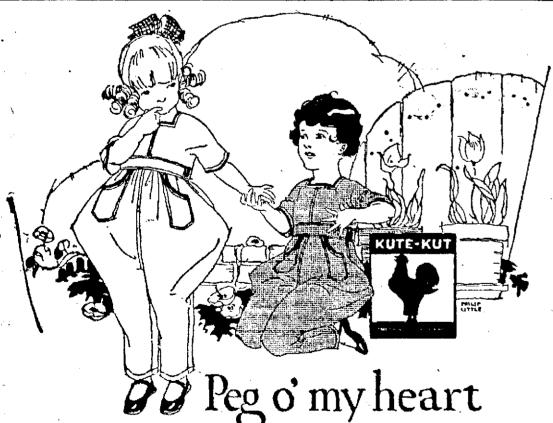
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adorable enough to win any heart. ally priced, so they save money, too. There are other deft touches, too! can be attractive yet practical.

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Fine quality aprons for kitchenette wear. Special at these two sale prices.

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For vacation bear we are featuring these fine quality women's middies at this sale

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Dresses 1/2 off

Children's Gingham Dresses

for vacation wear

Dresses regularly \$1.95......\$1.19 Dresses regularly \$3.95......\$1.89 Dresses regularly \$5.50....\$2.69 Dresses regularly \$7.95.....\$4.39

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Khaki Apparel

JUNE 17, 1921.

It Wasn't Kidney Trouble! His Ailment Was Caused By Self-Poisoning

Allen was sure he had kidney trouble. He felt half dead, no appetite, headache, pain, fever every aftergoon — in fact, an analysis showed albumen and pus in the urine. What more proof could anyone ask 'Yet, he learned to his amazement that the whole trouble was a result of auto-intoxication or self-poisoning Three bettles of Plantlax removed the cause of the trouble by cleansing his system of poisons and restoring healthy action to the liver and bow-els.

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People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures their feet right up It keeps feet in perfect condition "Tiz" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender. sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "Tiz". You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

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NOW A SENSATIONAL 98c SALE

Organization Will Be Nucleus for National Defense Force.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—Formation of a great citizen army to form the nucleus in the newly organized reserves as provided for in the national defense act, amended June 4, 1920, will begin soon, following the appointment of Colonel Ernest V Smith to the staff of Major General Charles H Muir of the Ninth corps area. Colonel Smith was instructed to begin immediately the preliminary formation of the new Citizen army, which will be the new citizen army which will be the na-tion's third line of defense The organized reserves will consist of officers and enlisted men who will form a nucleus for a national army of more than 2,000 000

FITTEEN DAYS' SERVICE.

In detailing qualifications in the new organization Colonel Smith said the defense act states specifically that those enlisting are subject to involuntary service only in time of war and that a fifteen-flay training war and that a lifteen-day training period once every year is the only active service that may be demanded. "It is the sense of the people and of Congress and is advocated by General Pershing himself," declares Colonel Smith, 'that we do not need a large regular army, which forms the first line of defense. Likewise we cannot maintain a large National Guard, which forms the second line of defense. Both of these lines' have their own functions. The organized reserves will have but one purpose—to form the basis for a great citizen army in time of na-

great citizen army in time of national emergency."
THREE DIVISIONS. THREE DIVISIONS.

Three divisions will be stationed and organized in the Ninth corps area according to Colonel Smith, namely, the 91st, the 96th and the 104th It has been recommended that the 91st be composed of Californians a recommendation which is awaiting the sanction of the war department. The majority of officers in each division, by regulations, shall be composed chiefly of officers holding commissions in the officers' reserve corps.

Associated with Colonel Smith in the Ninth corps area citizen reserves will be Colonel Pergram Whitworth, Colonel Frederick L Knudsen and others Colonel Smith has been standard of the Colonel Smith has been standard or the Colonel Smith in the National Smith has been standard or the Colonel Smith in the National Smith in the Nati others Colonel Smith has been sta-tioned in San Francisco as inspector and instructor in recruiting and his new duties as chief of the organized reserves include a military survey pieliminary to the perfection of the organization of the citizen armies.

Now going on in the Fred W. Hogs store—another sensational dollar sale that has made this store so

famous-hundreds of Summer Hats trimmed, ready to wear, children's

bats and untrimmed shapes---all on

Sale begins tomorrow.

at this ridiculously low price.



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BUTTERCUP MIXTURES, LB. 40c Lunch at the Soda Fountain-Delightfully Refreshing and Inexpensive



Tomorrow Ends the Third Great Week!

Khaki Shirts S2.95. S3.95 -Extra Sizes S3.95 to S4.50 -Khaki Middles or Suirts S3.50 -Khaki Breeches S1.95 to S3.95 -Extra Sizes S3.95 S5.00 -Corduro, Breeches S7.95 -Corduro, Breeches S1.75 -Long Khaki Coat with Sair S11.75 -Khaki Calored Can as Carteen Bogs S1.50

-Spiral Leggins Khaki Shirts

Stupendous Values of Extraordinary Importance Insure Worth-While Savings for You Here Tomorrow

Children's Wear

Gingham Dresses—\$1.00 to \$2.48

-Smart little dresses in fire checks, plaids and striped patterns of pleasing colorings. Neat sashed models, some hand-embroidered in colors and finished with white pique collar and cuffs. Short or regulation waist line effects. Sizes 6 to 14 years

Girls' Organdy Dresses \$2.95 -Plain and figured organdy dresses in ruffled nodels. Sale price \$2.95.

Children's Bloomer Dresses \$1.95

—Serviceable little play dresses of chambray in pleasing shades, trimmed with fine checked gingham. Finished with detachable bloomers and pockets

Girls' Middies 95c

-Regulation co-ed style middy blouses in plain white or with colored collar and cuffs. All sizes

Dainty Undermuslins

White Muslin and Sateen Petticoats \$1 to \$1.95

-Extra serviceable white muslin petticoats flounced with embroidery. Sale price \$1.00. -Other petticoats with flounces of dainty embroidery or lace and with scalloped edge, priced at \$1.48. —Best quality sateen petticoals or embroidery trimmed undershirts. Sale price \$1.95.

Windsor Crepe Bloomers \$1 —Serviceable Windsor crepe bloomers in butterfly designs. Pink, blue, lavender or maize

Fine Nainsook Bloomers \$1.25 In white or flesh trimmed with pretty lace or imbroidery. Also bloomers of crepe louvette. Sale embroidery. price \$1.25.

Muslin Gowns 59c

—Dainty gowns of soft finished muslin in white or flesh. Cut amply full and lung. Fine Muslin Gowns 69c to \$1 Gowns of fine muclin with yokes embroidered in colors; others with yokes and sleeves trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. White or pink

Envelope Chemise 59c Dainty envelope chemise with built-up shoulder effect and yokes embroidered in colors.

Bloomers and Step-Ins 48c to \$1 -Materials of crope or batiste in white or flesh, and setter ones of nainscok. Some trimmed with lace.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Underwear

—All garments are hand made and hand scalloped. Materials of fine nameook or batists. -Plain scalloped gowns......\$2.78 -Embroidered and lace trimmed gowns\$2.95 to \$4.95 -Envelope chemise, plain scalloped model.. \$2.50 -Embroidered envelops chemise. . \$2.95 to \$4.95 Butterfly step-in combinations......\$2.95 -Hand-embroidered drawers, sale prices 950 Beautiful Dresses of the smartest styles and finest materials go on sale tomorrow morning at the following phenominal underpricings

\$37,000

Begins Tomorrow Morning at Nine o'Clock

Seldom before have Kahn's resorted to such drastic underpricings—and yet in these four groups of smart dresses are the newest models, replicas of those arriving daily from New York, in fact, it is our regular stock which we offeer you at noteworthy savings.



Many of the garments have already been underpriced and are again reduced for this phenomenal sale. Regardless of whether you require a dress for present wear or future use, it will be decidedly advantageous to purchase NOW.

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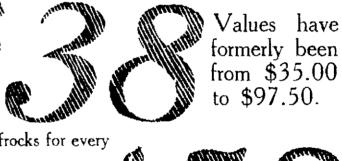
Special Dress Stock in Four Interesting Groups at Four Notable Underpricings

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—The materials include charmeuse, georgette, canton crepes, poiret twill, tricotine, taffeta, mignonettes and laces. A wonderful and al-

luring array of the most exquisite frocks for every preference or occasion.

Surpassing in importance every particular dress event we have ever planned — without question this sale will command instant attention. While hundreds of garments are included, early selection of course is advisable.



Men's Furnishings

Summer Union Suits \$1.48 Lawrence Baibriggan union with half seeves. White only

Men's Shirts \$1.45

Attractive whirts of corded madras exford and repp cloth in pleasing colored shape patterns. AT 8768 Sale price \$1.45. \$1.00 Silk Ties 79c

--Lustrous, all-silk, opened four-in-hand ties in pleasing patterns and colorings that will appeal to Silk Knitted Ties \$1.35

-In plain colors and with fine; cross stripes. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 quality, at \$1.35. \$3.95 Silk Stripe Shirts at \$2.95

Woven madras shirts with rich still stripes heat colorings such as blue heliotrope lavend arten and black Sizes 14 to 17, at \$2.95. Mercenzed Lisle Hose 25c Pair light weight increased liste half hose with double heel toe and sole. Black only in all size.

\$1.50 Khaki Shirts 95c -Durable khaki shirts with low collar and pocket. Full out. Sizes 11 to 17

\$9.85 Silk Shirts at \$6.95 Heavy weight satin stripe pongee and his presey shirts in smart colored stripe patterns. Also plain pongee All sizes from 14 to 16 1/2 Sale price \$6.952

Gloves and Trimmings

If button length white alk gloves with embrid-

white pair
Imported organdy flounces with tucks, rufflest
pleats and hemstitching, width 40 inches yd \$3.500
--Radium sik lace flounces in 16 and 40 ruh

Fancy Silk Hose 89c pr.

Women's fancy silk hose with drop stitch effect.
Made with liste tops reinforced heels and toes.
Hlack, gray, white brown and some plain colored.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 Seconds' of regular \$1 65 values at \$90 pair

Mercerized Lisle Hose 29c Pair Women's black or white and colored mercenzed lists have with mock seam and double thread heels and toes. Deep hemmed garter top Sizes \$4 to 10 Some are "seconds" of 60c quality

Children's Vacation Hose 17c Pair -Extra double stockings for boys and girls Black only, in sizes 6 to 612 Sale price 176 pair 3 pairs for 506.

Sleeveless Vests 374c

Extra fine quality sleeveless tests with band or shell trimmed tops: also bodice style. White or, pink Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 50c and 60c value, Summer Union Suits 79c

—Women's sleeveless style, summer weight corton union suits in regular and extra sizes, with band of shell trimmed tops and cuff or lace-trimmed kneelength. Sizes to 44

Children's Fancy Mercerized Lisle Socks 33Ac Pair

-Children's fancy half hose also three-quarter length in newest patterns Sizes 5 to 9 4, at 33 se or 3 pairs for \$1.00. Infants' Wool Shirts 59c

--Fine quality wool mixed shirts for infants. Regular 75c to \$1.00 values, at 596. Sleeveless Vests 19c

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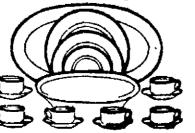
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18 karat Gold Band, Semi-Porcelain DINNERWARE

Closing out this pattern at Greatly Lowered Prices



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of the Month---

The Shoe Sensation Red Cross Shoes of the Month---



Factory Seconds Sale -The newest novelties as well as staple comfort and walking shoes offered at

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Usual Price of One -Included are beautiful suede pumps with military, baby Louis and French

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Children's Shoes Underpriced

Mary Jane Pumps —The best place in Oakland to buy children's footmear-

Sizes White Canvas Leather 5 to 8. . \$.99 High Grade Barefoot 8½ to 11 . 1.75 SANDALS 111/2 to 2. 1.95 -All sizes for children-up to size 2. The pair \$1.75.

21/2 to 6 2.35

--- Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.99; sizes 81/2 to 11 \$2,49 pau. \$1.99 2.19

Boys' Scouting Shoes **\$1.99** Pair -Odds and ends of durable scouling shoes greatly underpriced

Play Shoes



BY FLIES, HELD

Doctors Disagree, However, On Method of Assimilation by Five Children.

Working on the theory that the poisoning of the two Armstrong children in Tracy, Milton, aged 5, who died last Saturday, and Laddie, 3. who died Monday, was caused by a States army in addition to at least bacteria that contaminated the food. Pacific fiest. The several patriotic or, Frank S. Kelly of the State Board organizations, fraternal bodies and other agrantations. of Health, Dr. Allen R. Powers of pate in this parade, including the two pate Dr. J. T. Myers of Livermore local posts of the American Legion, and Dr. C. A. Wherry of Oakland, Veterins of Foreign Wars, United have established that the deaths Spanish War Veterans and the gray caused by oscolic dysentery which is infectious, and apparently caused by a bacillus. It is carried by flies from one person to another. There is difference of opinion. Merritt during the afternoon. There however, as to how the poison was will be a mimic fleet of warships in the five Armstrong the center of the lake which will be children, three of whom will recover, engaged in combat with artillery sta-

is believed.

Drs. Kolly, Myers and Powers are fleet of fighting planes will drop of the opinion that the poison was bombs on the opposing forces. It is carried directly to the children by expected that at least forty planes flies, while Dr. Wherry of Oakland, will participate in the air circus and who is attending the Armstrong ba- will stage an air battle not unlike the by declares that the poison is not of thrilling deeds of the war in Europe sufficient quantity as carried by flies | Following the mimic sea and land to affect an infant. He declares that battle there will be a program of the bacteria was carried probably to water sports and regatta. milk, which was left standing in a In the evening it is proposed to warm place and provided a place of hold a fireworks display over the culture, the milk later being con-lake to be followed by a ball in the sumed by the children. med by the children. municipal auditorium. During the 'The poison is of such minute par-afternoon there will be a band con-

ticles when carried by flies that it cert in Lakeside park.
can not be transposed from one person to another with ill effect unless forty or more airplanes, which will given an opportunity to develop," include ships of every type used in said Dr. Wherry today. "Milk, no the World war, will be parked probmatter how pure, is a rich field for ably at Durant field for public inbacteria when left standing in the spection. There will be several poisonous substances of parsenger carrying planes in the fleet mautere rapidly." in addition to the several types of this nature mautere rapidly."

WHITE SERGE

SKIRTS

Box-pleated and cluster-

pleated styles of wool serge

all-white. -

Mimic Battle on Lake Merritt, Games And Parade to Be Features of Fourth

DANCING AT NIGHT.
The ball in the evening will this year will far outstrip any preopen to the public without cost and a regular jazz band will be on hand rious effort in this city. At a meeting of the general committee last night in the office of Mayor John L. Davie the tentative to furnish the music for the dancers The program of the concert to outline of the program was made given in Lakeshore park will be made known and given approval. This up entirely of patriotic airs. op entirely of patriotic airs.
Following is the program of the carnival of aquatic sports to be presented at Lake Merritt by the Oakcommittee is made up of representa-ives from every veteran organization in the city and includes in its mem-bership men who have served their country in the Civil war, Spanishland recreatioon department:
Event No. 1, 2 p. m.—First prize,
chandise order; second prize, \$2.50 mer American war and the World war. It has been practically agreed hold a parade about noon in which there will be soldiers from the United

haired veterans of the Civil war. BATTLE ON LAKE MERRITT.

The New Sports Wear

for vacations, outlings and general outdoor use; now being featured at remarkably

Black, navy, brown, red

Exceptionally well-made suits of all-wool, in the popular Heather colors. Ideal for sport wear.

NEWER SILK DRESSES

Beautiful Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chines, as well as Mignonette Silks, in white, black,

brown, navy and high shades for sport wear.

An unusual and timely

SALE OF SUMMER WASH DRESSES

and other popular colors.

Men's Bowboat Raco-Singles. Event No. 2, 2:15 p. m.—First prize, \$3 mer chandles order; second prize, \$2.50 merchandles order. order.

Ladisa' Canoo Raco-Singles.

Event No. 2, 2:30 p. m.—First prize, \$10
membandise order: second prize, \$5 merchan-

merchandise order; second prize, \$5 merchandise order.

Mon's Rowboat Race—Doubles.

Event No. 4, 2:45 p. m.—First prize, \$3 merchandise order; second prize, \$2 merchandise order.

Mar's Tab Race Men's Tub Race, Event No. 5, 3 p. m.—First prize, \$5 mer handise order; second prize, \$2,50 merchan

chandise order; second prize, 2009
disc order.

Mon's Canoo Raco—Singles.

Event No. 6, 3:15 p. in.—First prize, \$10 merchandise order: second prize, \$5 merchandise order.

Ladies' Canoo Raco—Doubles.

Event No. 7, 3:30 p. m.—First prize, \$10 merchandise order; second prize, \$5 merchandise order; second prize, \$5 merchandise order. The arrangements also contemplate mimic sea and land battle at Lake another term as president of the National Fire Protectice association, foldisc order.
Mon's Cance Raco-Doubles.

Event No. 8, 345 p. m.—First prize, \$7.50 merchandise order: second prize, \$2.50 merchandise order. Motor Canoe Race.

Event No. 9, 4 p. m.—First prize, \$5 merchandise order; second prize, \$2.50 merchandise the closing session of the association's fourteenth annual convention, which

order. Standing Gunwhalo Raco.

In this event, one man stunds with one foot on each gunwhale of his canoe, and must might had been the cape to win. If he loses his balance and falls in he may regain his former position without being diagnalified.

Event No. 10, 4/25 p. m.—First prize, \$10 merchandles order; second prize, \$3 merchandles order; second prize, \$3 merchandles order; second prize, \$3 merchandles order.

Men's Tilling Contost—Battle Royal. The order.

Man's Tilting Contest—Battle Royal.

Each cance will be manned by two contestants one to undile, the cance and one to tilt. The winner will be the one retaining his equilibrium after all other contestants have been discount lead the water.

Event No. 13, 4:45 p. m.—First prize, \$10 merchandise order; second prize, \$7 merchandise order; third prize, \$2.50 merchandise order; Jer.

Jer. Board Riding, or Aqua Planeing.

This is always a thrilling speciacle, and some experienced performers will be on hand.

Event No. 12, 6:30 n, m.—First urize, \$15

WOOL PLAID

Assorted colors of wool

plaids in pleated models.

W. C. Robinson, Chicago; secretary and treasurer, Franklin H. Went-worth, Boston, Executive committee for three years: Rudolph P. Miller, New York, chairman; A. T. Bell. New York, chairman; A. T. Bell, Atlantic City; Dana Pierce, New York; F. B. Quackenboss, Nashville; lay W. Stevens, San Francisco. Nominating committee for 1922, W. S. Boyd, Chicago, chairman; H. W. Forster, Philadelphia; Ralph Sweetland, Boston. At last night's session Paul C. Redington, district forester of the United

merchandise order: second prize, \$10 merchan

EVENING.
Water polo game—Lakeside Canos Club ve

Event No. 18, 8 p. m.-Grand Huminated grade of launches and private craft of all

kinds.

Prizes will be given as follows to those participating:

First—Best decorated cange, \$10 merchandise

second—Best decorated canoe. \$7.50 mes

chandise order.
Third—Best decorated canoe, \$5 merchandise

Mallalieu of New York, today began

lowing his re-election yesterday at

count. Boston: second vice president,

has been held here.

States department of agriculture, adention to the carelessness of smokers as a prolific cause of forest fires. Last year, he said, 1300 fires were reported on the California national forest area. Campers started 204 of these, and of this number 155 or 75 per cent were caused by smokers.

"In the last five years, in the United States, exclusive of Alaska." said Redington, "our records show that there were 20,244 forest fires caused by campers. Probably more than 15,000 of these were due to smokers smokers. "Too many people forget when

they get out into the woods. "If the same care were shown in could lop off at least 50 per cent of the annual loss of \$25,000,000 from forest fires."

He advocated an educational campaign to include the compulsory teaching of this subject in the Redington urged the convention to congress and a resolution to that

effect was agreed to.

Resolutions were passed commending the state and municipal authorities for the prohibition of inflammable wooden roofs, and recommending that the discharge of oil into navigable waters should be forbid-

GEDDES RECEIVES DEGREE. CLEVELAND, O., June 17.—Sir Auckland Goddes, British ambassador, received the honorary degree of LL, D., from Western Reserve University and delivered an address at he commencement exercises, yes-

PRINCESS UNDER KNIFE. PARIS, June 17.—Frincess Anastasia, American-born wife of Prince Christopher of Greece, underwent another operation. It was reported she was resting comfortably

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Dempsey-Carpentier Results to Be Flashed to All Points in Eastbay District.

Fight fans in San Jose, Tracy, Livermore, Hayward, Fruitvale, San Leandro, Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, Niles and many other places in the Eastbay district, will not have to leave their respective towns to get the returns of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight at Jersey City on The TRIBUNE has arranged with

amateur wireless telephone operators, of which there are nearly 400 in the Eastbay section, to receive the fight returns, round by round, and in a few days will publish a list of the places and the names of the operators in the various towns and cities, from as far south as San Jose, as far east as Stockton and as far north as Sacramento, who will receive the returns as they are dispatched from the tower of the Hotel Oakland, where a sending device is now being installed by P. D. Allen, one of the foremost wire-Other officers elected resterday less telephone amateurs in the state, who will have charge of The TRIB-UNE wireless service.

A telephone line, connecting the address of the resident.

sending station with the editorial rooms, will convey the fight news, round by round, to the wireless telephone operator, who will then transmit it through the air over an area of several hundred miles, serving thousands of fans in their own home towns. Through this own home towns. arrangement, the fight returns will be received in the various towns within the brief space of but a few seconds after they are received in The TRIBUNE editorial rooms. other words, should Dempsey knock Carpentier out, or visa versa, the instant the blow is struck the wire will tell the tale, three seconds later the news will be transmitted over the telephone to the receiving station and in less than a minute from the time the blow is struck the entire Eastbay district will know about it.

Watch for the list of places where you may go in your town to get the fight returns. The list will be published in the next day or so, as soon as it can be compiled and the telephones tested. You can then decide in whose back yard you are going to spend the morning of July 2. The fight returns will begin to come in about ten o'clock, there being a difference of about four hours in Jersey City and Pacific coast time In addition to giving a wireless telephone service. The TRIBUNE will give its regular bulletin service.

Psuedo Policeman Proves to Be Robber

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. — Howard Dunbar, a youngg business man of 1951 Clement street, saved a considerable sum of money and perhaps escaped a severe beating early today when he parried with a man posing as a special officer. The psuedo policeman stopped Dunbar as he was leaving his mother-in-law's residence, 2750 Seventeenth avenue, exhibited a star and told him he held a warrant for his arrest. Dunbar suspected something wrong and demanded to see the warrant. It was not forthcoming, but three men suddenly appeared from a vacant building and all four set upon him. His mother-in-law hearing the excitement, opened the window and screamed. The four made their escape without taking anything.

\$300 in His Socks Taken From Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Elmer Callahan, youthful sailor on one of Uncle Sam's ships, thought he was in a friendly port when he sighted two uniformed gobs on Market, two uniformed gobs on Market, street last night and set out to see the sights. The trio finally hired a room at 252 Drum street. Callahan was careful not to remove his socks, in which he had secreted \$300 in \$50 bills. When he awoke today all his clothes were gone and his socks had been taken from him with their contents.

Roadside Court to Be Held by Judge

BURLINGAME, June 17.—Judge Albert A. Meyer announced that he would hold roadside court at some undesignated spot on the highway between Hillsboro and Burlingame from July 2 over the Fourth of July. The police chiefs of both municipalitles will fling their men in skirmish formation along the highway to await the onrush of holidy speeders. Justice will be meted swiftly by Judge Meyer from his roadside

Whisky Disappears;

Probe Is Ordered SACRAMENTO, June 17.—The mysterious disappearance of three barrels of whiskey intended for the Sacramento county hospital and which was supposed to be in direct charge of County Purchasing Agent George Vice, until delivered to the proper custodian at the hospital, will be made the subject of a rigid examination, according to grand jury expert, W. D. Hamman.

CAR KULIS TWO. DES MOINES, Ia., June 17.—Two men were instantly killed about 6 o'clock last night when a car of the Fort Dodge, Des Moines and Southern railread crashed into an automo bile carrying three men. The dead men are Austin Ansenson, 21 years old, and Thomas Houge, 30, both of Slater, Iowa, employees of the rail-way. The third man was slightly injured.

GAS KILLS TWREFA TELLURIDE, Colo., June 17. — Three men were killed by gas tumes set no relief. A friend of that followed an explosion in a mine the Chan & Kong lerb Specialists. In less than two weeks the Chinese Herb Toas made me well. I strongiy advise anyone suffering with stomach trouble to consult Chan & Kong.

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EMILE COLLIN.

S. F. GROCER ROBBED.

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SAN FRANCISCO. June 17.

bandit operating with the sdd of lookout, held up Alexander J. Scott, in his grocery, 1047 Polk street, to-day, and took \$75 from the till. With his confederate he jumped into a waiting automobile, and sped off.

LET'ER BUCK Livermore Rodeo Riders, Free dorn next Sunday afternoon.

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nity to save so handsomely on such an essential item. The Bargain Racks are loaded with children's shoes of every description conveniently arranged to make selections easy. You owe it to yourself to make a visit to this busy store tomorrow.

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Rotary Convention Concludes Sessions

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and Afterward

California Alpine Club Plans Outing

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 17.

The convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs was concluded yesterday. British and American flags mingled in the pageant, the principal features of which were figures representing Britannia and the Statue of Liberty. The president of the association for the marriage of Miles and Control of the president of the association and United Status of Liberty. The president of the association and United Status of Liberty.

MAIL MESSENGER ROBBED.

BANTER SPRINGS. Mo., June —With the arrest of nine men here
The Masked men held up Guy army officers and federal operatives. Shields, armed mail messenger, here announced the breaking up of a ring early today, took him half a mile alleged to be responsible for the west of town, put him out of his theft of thousands of dollars worth

motor car, and escaped with five of army supplies from Fort Leaven-

469 13th St., near Broadway

Clothes for the Holiday



There are a lot of vacation needs among our specials, but whether you go out of town or not, here are articles that you can use all the year round. Our stock bristles with style and quality, and our prices are now 1/4, 1/3 to 1/2 cheaper. Every Suit, Wrap or Dress is a typical Ormsby garment.

Sport Suits \$17.95 Tweeds. Check Volours, Trico-tines, Jerseys, etc.

\$17.95 \$19.75 \$24.95 \$29.50 up Regular \$25.00 to \$50.00. \$60.00 to \$135.00 Suits— Tailored Novelty Suits. \$39.50

to \$75.00. Knitted Capes, \$12.95 All pure mohair with large brushed collars and reveres, pure worsted and full ac-cordeon plaits, full lengths, dif-

ferent colors. Special \$12.95 to \$18.00. Skirts, \$4.95

New tailored, pocketed, belted surf satin; colors, white, plati-num gray, rose, lavender. Regu-lar \$7,50. Special \$4,95. Wool Sport Skirts; spec. \$5.95

Summer Furs New chokers, neckpieces, scarfs

-skunk, squirrel, Fitch, opos-\$9.95. \$17.95. \$22.50. \$29.50. \$39.50

Capes and Stoles up to \$350Coats and Wraps

Palos, tweeds, velours, plush, Bolivias—only high-grade stock. Reduced 1/4 to 1/4. Coats from \$6.95 to \$150.

body-NO RED TAPE.

June Brides New wedding dresses. Stins, georgeties, crepes, etc.—prettily ornamented, white and colors — \$19.50. \$29.50.

Jersey Jackets

Genuine extra heavyweight Schreiber's all-wool, advance fall models, extra lengths, novel styles. Special \$13.95. Others in colors of white, green, tan, browns, orange, navy and black; reduced to \$6.95.

Dresses, \$9.95

Mignonette silk in navy or rich than cotton dresses: worth double what we ask-\$9.95.

Silk Scarfs

combinations, silk Roman stripes and \$4.95. \$5.50. \$6.50. \$8.50

> Sweaters Silk Underwear

Closing out at cost-Sweaters now \$5.95 to \$9.95. Underwear \$2.50 to \$15.00.

A Word About Our Charge Accounts You can buy anything and have it charged to your account. Nothing

extra is charged for this service. We have only one price to every-

Genuine Cowhide Leather **BOSTON BAGS**





Your choice of 13, 14 or 15-inch sizes. Regular price \$4. On sale at \$1.99

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St. Clement's

St. Clement's chapel was the setsetting for the marriage of Miss Edna Taber and Dr. Dexter Rankin Ball, Wednesday evening, one hun-dred and fifty guests having been bid-

Mark's Episcopal church officiated. A reception was later held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ta-bor in Fiedmont. The bride was gowned in the customary bridal gown of white satin and lace, with tulle wedding veil. Gerdenics, lilies of the valley and butterfly orchids

were in the shower bouquet.
The matron of honor was Mrs. Aubrey Cagwin, who wore her own wedding gown of white satin. Miss Arville Ball, the maid of honor, was in pink georgette. John Ball was the best man for his brother. The reception was attended by only rela-

tives and nearest friends.

Dr. Ball and his bride have gone on a motor trip and later will estab-lish their home across the bay. The bride is a graduate of the Univerbride is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Dr. Ball also received his degree from the state university and is a Nu Sigma Nu fraternity man.

AT THE KENWOOD.

Mrs. Walter Norwood Baxter and her little daughter Roberta, of the Hotel Claremont, are guests at the Kenwood in Pasadena while spending a few weeks in southern Cali-fornia. They will return north in July and spend some time on their ranch in the East Jouqu'n valley.

Mrs. Louis T. Hickey of Berkeley was hostess this afternoon at a bridge party for Miss Frances Red-man, flancee of Lloyd Vincent Roberts, the younger matrons and guests

sharing her hospitality.

Mrs. George Friend will sail June 29 for Honolulu, and before her departure will be the motif for in-formal affairs. Mrs. Clarence L Porter was a recent hostess for Mrs. Priend at her home in Thousand Mrs. Martha Bissell is entertaining this afternoon for the young

In St. Mark's Chantry at 5 o'clock this afternoon Miss Lilly Zeus will become the bride of Gerald Whittaker. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin to officiate. About forly relatives and guests will be present. A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Martha Zeus, in Marin avenue. Miss Marsh Clements will be maid of honor and Otto 1. Zeus will preside as best man. Both the bride-elect and her fiancee are from the southern part of the state. Whitaker is a member of the class of '20. University of

California. The Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association met at the attractive clubhouse of "The Outdoor Club" in Mill Valley for their annual picnic June 13. Following the basket luncheon an interesting program was enjoyed by all; Miss Mary Melwas enjoyed by all; alls Mary alet-rose Gardner was in charge of the program of readings and music. Miss Lillian Siemmons has invited the members and guests of the association for a basket picnic at her home in Twenty-first street Monday, June

TEA FOR MISS

IJILIAN SUYDAM.
Miss Lillian Suydam, hride-elect. will be the guest of honor at an afternoon which Miss Alice Culver will give Saturday, June 25, at her home in Central avenue. Mrs. Welles Newlands entertained for Miss Suydam and Mrs. J. R. Christy, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Christy, gave a bridge tea this

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Grant came up from Fresno to attend the marriage of Miss Gladys Dredge and George Halsey Grant of Oakland Thursday evening, Mr. Grant serving as best man at his brother's marriage. Stewart Chandler came down from Castella for the wadding rom Castella for the wedding. CASTLE CRAGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Miss Laura Miller have gone to their country place at Castle Crass for the greater part of the season.

Mrs. Frederick Sherman and her daughters Edna and Eath and Son daughters, Edna and Ruth, and son, Clay Sherman, are at Etna Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hall Montfrom Pasadena, where they now make their home. They came north for the marriage of Miss Eunice

Roeth and Lawrence Sherman.

Mrs. Montgomery will be here for several weeks and will visit her own several weeks and will visit her own parents, the George Peoples, and those of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Montkomery, who have leased the A. J. Weeks home in La Loma avenue for the summer.

Woman Imprisoned for Killing Man

HAVANA, June 17.—Fifteen years imprisonment for enforcing with a pistol the unwritten law, and \$5 fine for using the weapon without a license, was the sentence imposed in criminal court on Pura Delgado, convicted of killing Antonio Trille. wealthy young business men.

The prisoner, a youthful cabaret performer, assilied in her own defense that she confronted Trillo in "the other woman's house" and demanded that he marry her younger; sister, whom she charged Trillo with i betraying. When he refused, she de-clared, she shot him.

Coroner Says She · Set Herself Afire

TACOMA, Wash., June 17 .-- Mrs. Mary Kinkela, aged 28, was burned to death in her home near here. Her clothing and hed were saturated with kerosene. A note left by the woman said a strange man had entered the house, poured kerosene on her and set her on fire, Coroner G. R. Trever, who investigated, declared the note was evidently untrue and he decided hat death was due to suicide.

SIMPPING BOARD ELECTS. WASHINGTON, June 17.—The new Shipping Board organized yes-terday and elected T. V. O'Connor of, Buffielo, N. Y., vice-chairman, A. D. Lasker of Chicago, is chairman, O'Connor, who is a former president of the International Longshore-



MISS HELEN CERTRUDE RUTLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rutley of Hamilton way. Miss Rutley recently gave a tea for her house guest, Miss Viola Maddy, of Chi-(Boye Portrait)



HOOF, MOUTH SERUM FOUND. PARIS, June 17.—The discovery of

HOTELS DROP PRICES. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Two down-

event of the year

serum rendering cattle immune to town hotels have announced reduchoof and mouth disease has been tions of twenty and twenty-five per made by Professors Vallee and cent in room rates. One cut cafe Carre of the Alfurtville Agricultural and restaurant prices an average of Research Laboratory.

YOUTH KIDNAPS SELF AND PUTS RANSOM AT \$250

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 17 .--Walter Linney, eleven years old, kidnapped himself and fixed his ransom at \$250, the police said they learend today.

The boy's grandparents, with whom he lives, reported that he was missing, and displayed a note, found in his room, stating that he would be returned if \$250 was placed under the doormat. Later the police found your Linney, who, according to them, first told a story of being abducted in an au-iomobile but later admitted that it was a drama and he was the sole



Noon Time

desk, puts on his hat, and

RICHARD'S **CAFE**

Formerly the Saddle Rock 418 Thirteenth Street enjoy the BEST REGULAR LUNCH served in the city, with prompt and courteous service and pleasant surroundings.

> Choice of SOUP or SALAD. Choice of FISH or MEAT. Potatoes and Vegetables. Dessert, Tea, Coffee or Milk.

Table D'Hote Dinner, \$1.50

A la carte at all hours. No Cover Charge, Moderate Prices, Sup-pers until I octock every evenium. Cabaret Jazz Orchestra and Dancing every evening, 6:50 to 12:00.

Here is an item of good news for notorists who are planning to visit

be Yosemite this summer. According to word from Foster wona roads by 6:20. A new order, checking station unable to which goes into effect immediately, last glimpse of the valley.

has eliminated the 7 a. m. incomin control, thus giving the cars an ad ditional hour, to gain an early start on their homeward journey. According to word from Foster Before, those desiring to make a curry motorists will no longer be moderately early start were obliged obliged to leave Camp Curry at 6 to leave camp by 6 a. m. or else wait a. m. in order to make the outgoing until 8 a. m. If the early hour was control on the Oak Flat and Wancessary they rushed through to the wona roads by 6:20. A new order, checking station unable to enjoy the



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TOILET ARTICLES-Powder, perfume, rouge, cream, and so on-offered our customers at attractive prices for vacation time. We carry the popular products of French perfumers such as Vivaudou and Houbigant.

LEATHER GOODS, in large assortment, at popular prices. Handbags in all the newest styles, swagger bags, party boxes completely fitted, music rolls, overnite cases, cardcases, billfolds, coin

SILK BAGS, appreciated by many women, as the proper finish to any street costume, range widely in color, shape, and material; the prices are uniformly reasonable. These bags are handsome, durable, and fashionable. Our stock will be sure to please you, as in it you can find just exactly what you want.

NOVELTY JEWELRY, pearl and colored beads, bracelets, earrings, mesh bags, brilliant bar pins, and rings.

HAIR ORNAMENTS, studded or plain combs, barrettes, and hairpins, aigrettes, bandeaux,



Meadoubrook California Sport Hats

Buy Sport Hats Now at Radically Reduced Prices! See these Hats!

WONDERFUL SALE just at the time when Vacation and Summer needs call for smart sport Millinery! Gerwin's specialize in distinctive Sport Hats. Included are the famous Meadowbrook Sport Hats, sold throughout the country at the better stores and featured exclusively in the Eastbay communities at Gerwin's. The savings in this sale are very unusual and the hats are charming indeed! Sale on Main and Second Floors.

The Greatest Sale of Sport Hats Ever Held!

The woman who admires the smart simplicity of tailored and banded hats will find a most diversified selection at this low price! Also a number of stunning little sport hats. Do see them! At \$4.95 there are hemp and ribbon hats, hemp and felt models in white and contrasting colors, as well as peanut straws combined with Georgette. Delightful colors to choose from! Buy now! Many of the season's most wanted models are included in this group. Fascinatingly trimmed with flowers, organdy, and embroidery in unusual effects. All the newest colors for Summer.

Beautiful Leghorn and Body hats, many lavishly trimmed with exquisite flowers, others ribbon trimmed with dashing bows. White, black and a full range of dainty colors. Unusual values!

Smart Outing Hats

Just the thing for vacation wear are these smart peanut straws in various models and colors. Extraordinary values. A large and varied group at this low price! See these hats!

Girls' and Misses' Hats \$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95

For the younger set - for their vacation - smart tailored and banded hats at prices that mean large savings. A complete CLEARANCE at these three sale prices! Second Floor.

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Oakland's Premier Millinery Shop

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ATTACK MADE IN PHER APARTMEN

Police Seek Man Living in the Same Building As Alleged Assailant.

No trace has been found of Joseph Marrenger, who is alleged to have robbed and attempted to assault

Mrs. Mabel Rose in her apartment at \$15 Grove street late yesterday.

Mrs. Rose swort out a warrant for her alleged attacker charging him her apartment of the boys of the Eastbay region 12 years old or more who take advantage of The TRIBUNE'S summer vacation offer, will be able to do more than imagine in the charging him her apartment of the boys of the Eastbay region 12 years old or more who take advantage of the take advantage of the charging him her alleged attacker charging robbed and attempted to assault her alleged attacker, charging him

with assault and robbery.

Mrs. Rose was taking a bath and did not hear anyone enter her room. When she opened the door, she alleges that Marrenger struck her, then fled with a diamond ring and \$5 when she started screaming. According to the police, Marrenger resides in the house with his mother.

British Miners to

ated Press.)—The ballot of the coal miners on the question of a strike settlement favors a continuation of the strike, it was officially announced this afternoon. The result of the ballot according

ed this afternoon

The result of the ballot, according the Summer Fun Factory

All Boys Invited to Free Camp in Heart of Sierras

Can you imagine:

A large healthy camp in the heart of the Stanislaus national forest in the Sierra mountains?

Swimming holes already for you for some reason or other to make the

swimming holes already for, you to dive in?
Well equipped out - door gymnasium?
All the fishing you want?
Scores of beautiful and interesting hikes, both on foot and on horse-back?

tent to sleep in?

it—in fact they'll get the real thing.
The TRIBUNE has invited every boy who thinks he would like camp life to spend two weeks as its guest at the Cakland municipal camp and every day participate in just such a program as is outlined above.

When The TRIBUNE began mak-ing first plans for this boys outing, it realized that a lot of the Fellers in Newcome is charged with having the Eastbay section would make a shot them and today gave a bond of bee line to its building at Thirteenth Continue Strike

N. June 17.—(By Associ)
—The ballot of the coal.

The ballot of the coal.

the result of the ballot, according to official announcement, was:
For the acceptance of the mine owners' terms, 183,837; for rrejection, 432,511.

There will be two periods of two weeks each when The TRIBUNE will be the host for all you Fellers at the municipal camp. The first camp will

he Sierra mountains?

Swimming holes already for, you first trip, will have a chance to go on the second, providing you go down to the vacation department in The TRIBUNE building and tell them you the second for the providing and tell them you the second for the providing and tell them you the second for the burgerit. want to be on deck for the big event. Come down the first thing tomorrow

conte down the lifst thing tomorrow morning.

Three squares a day, and a clean the lifst thing tomorrow morning.

Don't keep putting it off, for while there is no limit to the number of boys who can come. The TRIBUNE

you've ever spent

WOMAN HILD FOR DEATH.
WINEBORO, Tex. June 17.—John
Milans, 38, was shot and killed and
Guy Carlisle, 21, was wounded seriously Wednesday night. Mrs Hiram Newcome is charged with having \$6000 for her appearance.

The United States has almost 23,air pressure in an automobile tire a new gauge forms part of the valve stem and is concred with a heavy glass dust cap that is transparent Offord and Cimbridge do not grant degrees to women

Have The TRIBUND follow you on your vacation—no extra charge.

PLAN PROPOSED TO

County Producers and Consumers Called to Conference by Association.

Alameda county producers and consumers have been called to a conwants to get an idea or now many are going to turn out

Just come to the vacation department and say

"What do I have to do to go to camper I want to go"

And you'll get all the dope, and this summer will be one of the best would all are researched. White are researched. White the camper of the Berkeley board man, member of the Berkeley board man, member of the Berkeley board man. ference tonight in the Municipal Au-ditorium by the California Home Canners Association. Among the speakers will be Cary W. Hartman, riesident of the California Bee Keepof education; Carlos G. White, vice- canning industry to buy the crops, president and attorney of the Home the meeting tonight is declared by Canners' Association, C. J. Welch, these interested to be of unusual sig-

others.
"Can at Home" is the solution which will be presented for the saxfruit, berries and vegetables in Ala- int state horticulturist, and many

Leaders in the movement point out was presented earlier in the week the large destruction of fruit and before the State Housewives' League the large destruction of fruit and tregetables which are permitted to haste annually because of the canneres' refusal to buy and the producers' lack of effort to save it Because the producer and consumer is alike affected by the failure of the ranging the conference.

MAN AND WIFE ARE INVOLVED IN STRANGE MURDER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 17 .-The first step in one of the strangest local murder trials on record was taken yesterday with the arraignment of Thomas Foran, 28, and Edith, 24, his wife, on a charge of nurder in the first degree for the death of J. J. Wanner. The cases were continued until July 6.

The warrants were issued after Mrs Form in an alleged confession admitted that her story of the mysterious caller at her home Satur-day was a myth, that the robbery of \$20 from a tool chest that day was a fake and she did not see u-face at the window Saturday night when her husband rushed into the street, armed with a revolver, to shoot down Wamser, a passer-by.
According to her purported confession, she said she committed the
robbery herself.

canners' Association, C. a president and general manager, and inficance. The public is invited SUPPORT MOVEMENT.

Endorsement of Mark A. Lee, Alameda county farm adviser for six W Kilingsworth assistneda county. A scheme has been men and women prominently identiperfected under which these goods field with the agricultural industry may be marketed by the California of the state is claimed by the California Home Canners' Association which is mantaining offices in the Henshaw More than 50 women in the Alameda Linthing. Housewives' League vesterday gave support to the movement. The plan

YOUNG TEDDY TO IN OCTOBER NEXT

Assistant Secretary of Navy to Have a Look At Big Pacific Base.

VALLEJO, June 17 -Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby will visit Mare Island the latter part of July. according to information brought back to Vallejo by Dr. 1 J. Howar, who arrived home Wednesday right from Washington D C Di Hegan states that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevel will also visit Mare Island in October

Boy's Leg Fractured When Hit by Auto

ALAMEDA, June 17 — Philip Tait, 2253 Central avenue 16 vens of age, suffered a fractured leg when hit by the automobile of Cherics Gardner, 2017 Central avenue at Central avenue and Grand street, last night

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Values up to \$75 \$33.75

Women's Wraps Values up to \$35

\$19.75

Voile Blouses Excellent Quality

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Summer Smocks

Embroidered Linene

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\$12.75

Sport Skirts
Wool Fabrics

Women's Dresses Values up to \$30

\$9.75

Women's Coats Values up to \$25

\$9.75

Women's Suits

Values up to \$35 \$19.75

Women's Suits Many New Styles

\$24.75

Women's Suits

Values up to \$65

\$34.75

Wool Jersey Sport Coats

\$5.00

Sport Skirts

Values up to \$15 \$6.95

\$5.95 Splendid Specials in Tailored Hats for

Saturday only\$1.95 Khaki Poplin Hats for Outing wear

at\$1.65

Boys' Clothes

Vacation Specials

Boys' suits in fancy mix- Boys' heavy twill khaki tures and a good grade of corduroy. Special at \$8.85 Boys' wash suits at greatly reduced prices:

Regular values up to Regular values up to

\$4.00. Special \$1.95 Boys' khakı soldier suits, regular \$2.50 values

Special . . . \$1.95 Boys', girls' heavy twill hik-

ing pants. Special. \$2.75 sport collar, kaynee, guaran-

knickers. Special. \$1.95 New patterns in young men's suits made in the newest models; fine materials. Special . . \$25.00 \$2.50 Special \$1.15 Boys' summer underwear; Seal Pax, Sexton, Athletic

> Special ... \$1.00 Something new! Boys' and guld 34 ouff dualitys ia black, brown and white Special at 35c, 40c

cut, ribbed or plain.

Boys' blouses; regular or Children's Can't bust - 'em overalls Special, teed, fast dye. Special 95c \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.30

Men's Furnishings

M \$1.65 --- Madras and

At \$2.45—Corded Madras in tan, blue or lavender. A good weight shirt

At \$2.95 — Fancy woven Madras in fine stripes. The very latest.

At 756 - Holeproof pure silk hose in all colors,

At \$56 - Holeproof liste hose—a sock with entire

At 256 - A light weight lists hose-all colors.

\$1.25 - Madris Athletic I nion Saus -worth double. \$1.50—Elastic Ribbed B.

\$2.25-Twill Athletic Union Suits, the best made. \$2.50-Soisette Union Suits of the highest grade. M \$2.45 -Genuine Khaki

M \$3,45 Khaki Norfolk Coats to match. At \$1.50-Full fashione Khaki Leggins.

Because of the exceptional character of the Clothing offered, we are repealing the

Men's Suits & Overcoats

FOR your own satisfaction we wish you would try every store in Oakland and see if you can duplicate these hard finished worsted suits at this price. Many other splendid fabrics also included.

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DOWN to a rock-bottom minimum figure are the suits and overcoats in this special clearance sale. You'll find dependable fabrics. good workmanship and excellent style as well as a splendid variety.

> Trouser Sale \$2.85

You'll get many months of extra wear from a pair of these low price trousers. Workingmenthis is for you specially.

Trouser Sale \$8.50

We can match almost any pattern necessary to go with your old suit. Trousers such as these are a real

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RING W. LARDNER

Own Your Own Home

Letters of a Chicago Policeman to His Brother Charley in Which Fred A. Gross Lays Down Some Sane Observations About Living.

Tear Charley, what do you suppose has came off now, the archateck is sick & cant be on the job no more & left the work to his Cousin & how do I know weather the cousin knows a house from a box car but what can I do. I asked the cousin what was the matter with the archateck & he says it was a nervous brake down & he that he got sick worning a bout my house because every thing had went rong. I says he aint did no more worring then me & I dont even get payed for worring.

well the cousin is worse than the archateck a bout asking questions that I don't know nothing a bout what to anser & if asking questions made the archteck sick his cousin wont live a wk.

a cording to the contrack the house should ought to be finished a wk. from now but it aimt no further a long than it was in januery as far is I can see & this here boss carpenter they got working wouldent never be pinched for speed. I was out there today & asked him how much longer he would be working & he says I cant go very fast now because Im waiting for them to bring the mill work, so I got to call up the mill work people tomorrow, the longer they dont deliver the mill work the longer it will take them to be threw with the house & Im paving this here carpenter by the day and besides that we got to go & bord some wheres after the 1 of march because the real estate people took our flat off of our hands when we told them we wanted to get a way the 1 of march & they all ready sined up with them people that we had the flat sub letted to & we will half to move out on or before next tues, where wear going to I dont know & I guess we might as well burn up the furnitur & go & throw our self in

your lucky Charley that you aint in no jam like this & if any body ever pulls this home stuff on you bust them in the jaw.

F. A. Gross.

"How you startled me," she sald.

I thought you said somebody was

lead, but I see now you were sim-

I heard a high-pitched murmur of

PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

"No, indeed, I wouldn't think of

allowing you to take out the horses

And I really think I prefer to motor

The edge in her voice was pro-

nounced now. I knew that the girl

mention of the name had surprised

(Continued Tomorrow)

* (HURRY, H HORSE)
HERE'S H HORSE)

Ari subby

was girding herself for battle.

Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

EDITH IS QUICK.

"Mrs. Graham, is it not?" she ked. "How do you do? I suppose ou have had a busy day talking, eila announced this morning that he thought it was her duly to come the thought it was her duly to come a message to deliver to you which the thought it was her duly to come a message to deliver to you which the field near here. She were your line in the field near here. She were your line in the field near here. She were your line to make some arnica, which would cure your stressing my first word. "I have some arnica, which would cure your a message to deliver to you which the field near here. She were your line in the field ne sked. "How do you do? I suppose you have had a busy day talking. Leila announced this morning that she thought it was her duty to come over and see that you didn't over-exert yourself. I tried to tell her that in all probability she would wear you out with her chatter, but she couldn't see it that way Abnt she couldn't see it that way Abnt Pora would have accompanied her. but her rheumatism is troubling her day, but she bids me give you her ve Is Leila ready to come home" Aunt Dora will send the coachman

Bure that the people in the room with fire never suspected the train underneath her words. But I realized "How you startled up?" the solid amid the yellow blossoms. that she knew of Leila's suffering. and was keenly anxious to know what her idolized little sister meant I resolved to go straight to

"Miss Fairfax." I said quickly, "is your words better, old dear. And if which are the arnica flowers that there an extension telephone there?" there an extension telephone there?" I must graffly you. I have a bit of a niggree boys?" have able of a niggree boys?" "No," she answered laconically. I headache. I think a drive and a cup The hunny looked at the flowers or you know already—that Leila is of tea will do me good, after all, and smelled of them, but as nearly

the night at least. Do you know I heard a high-putched murmur of the reason for her despairing mood? Aunt Doia's voice and Rita's remonted he said, "so I will take some of each You see, I am asking you questions strance of the blossoms—the light and the which can be answered by yes or

"No." she replied again, and then added hurriedly: "Thank you so much for the invitation, but I could not possibly get away. But there is no reason why Leila cannot stay the over. I will 'phone for a taxi at night with you if you wish her to, once." Then to me. "Tell me how know how fond you are of each to get there."

MADGE THROWS A BOMB.

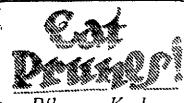
"You are very quick," I said with senuinely admiring note in my voice. "And I will tell you that the cause of Leila's mood is Rua Brown." I must speak to her, and your quickness has given me an idea. I shah

Rita would love to come I entry no further trouble." I said so you! Tea at Betty Kane's used to "But if he should not know, 3 be one of my delights. Please 1e-" and it next to the postoffice be one of my delights. Please 1e- find it next to the postoffice. You for Floppy member me to her, and say that I can't miss it. How soon shall I ex- what' the surely will be over to see her soon, prot you?" dear, Mrs Graham wishes to speak to you There was an edge in Rita

Brown's voice as she took up the Hello, Madge" she said and I knew from her tone that she Shell

'Hello, Rita'" I returned easually "I called up to see if you wouldn't come over and take tea with me at Betty Kane's little slop in Crdar Crest But Edith and her aunt cannot accept. I do hope you can run over to meet Leila and me" twfully sorry," she began, "but

"Oh, but I must insist." I said ly. "Indeed, it is you I espec-want to see" "Oh, I guess you'll survive -- " she



👡 Pflaumen Kuchen

(PRUNE CAKE) Two cups raised bread dough. one cup sugar, one-third cup short-ening. Mix well and roll out onehalf inch thick. Lay in a well-buttered pan. When very light. cover the dough with a layer of stewed prunes, halved and with the skin side down, sprinkle lightly with sugar and chanamon and bake sboot filteen minutes.

Victoligoily 20) THOWARD R.GARLC



Away he ran.

INCLE WIGGEN AND THE YEL-LOW FLOWERS.

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping past the house where Proppy Twistytail, the piggle boy lilived, the bunny rabbit gentleman theard some loud squealing

"My' (wonder what's the matter?" thought the bunny "I hope the I'uzzy Fox or the Woozle Wolf hasn't gotten in to scare Mrs Twistytail or either of the piggie boys Perhaps had better hop over and see what it

Toking a firm hold of his red. white and blue striped rheumatism rutch, which he intended to use if any tail animals were in the piggle house, the bunny hopped over the

But Uncle Wiggily saw neither the Wolf, Fox or Skillery Scallery Alligater He did sec, however, Mrs Twistytail leaning over the bed in which was Floppy, one of the little

nov pigs
"Why what's the matter with
Floppy?" asked the rabbit uncle. "Oh, he has such a pain in his nose" grunted the pig lady I think he rooted too hard in the ground, digging up some potatoes for sup-

"No! No! It wasn't that! squealed Floppy "I was playing ball and the hall hit me on the nose! Oh, what a pain' Can't you stop it, mother!" he

"If I had some arnica I could rub that on and it would make you feel better." said Mrs Twistytail "There

a message to deliver to you which I believe you would rather receive by yourself—a message concerning a person—a certain man named Lichrowsky."

"What"

sore nose, Floppy"

"I'l go get the yellow arnica flowers" offered Uncle Wiggily "I'd just love to help you. Mrs Twistytail"

"All right," grunted the pig lady.

To over in the field and bring in The monosyliable came over the back a paw full of yellow flowers, telephone wire like a shriek. Lit- No sooner said than done. Uncle No sooner said than done. Uncle The name Lichnowsky certainly had soon he was in a field where grew power to disturb Rita Brown. The many yellow flowers next moment she had regained the "And that's just the trouble," said

There are so many yellow posies that I don't know which ones to take. I see some light yellow ones ply recommending Betty Kane's like lemons, and others of a dark bread. You really should enunciate vellow, like oranges. I wonder like lemons, and others of a dark

much upset, and that she has come flow do you get to this wonderful as he could tell there was not much to me with the determination to stay licity Kane's?"

lark yellow now which is better to use for Floppy '

In his left paw Uncle Wiggily gathered some of the light yellow blossoms in his right paw he picked many of the dark yellow Then he started to hop back to the

Twistytail pig house, but, when half way there, a lond voice called:

"That's far enough" "Far enough for what?" asked the and alarmed her, but she was not yet bunny, ready to accept defeat. She meant to him bunny, not seeing who had spoken

on my part I felt that the battle was not the alarm she had betravel and out from behind a bush popped the months of the name had the Woozle Wolf. "I want to see pess has given me an acceptable of the mere mention of the name and the Sunday that the work invite her to take tea with me over the real Betty Kane's. The invitation bere at Betty Kane's. The invitation proved the fruth of Lillian's information what you have growled the Wolf then will be one that she will not refuse too. Although there was nothing in "Well, this Isn't so bad" thought the world I needed less than confir- Uncle. Wiggily to himself, as he

You for Floppy's sore nose I don't know light yellow flowers are 'hough Mrs Twistytail may know"
"Yes, I know, too!" growied the "These light yellow blossoms are from the arnica plant. And as love arnica flowers I'll cat these all up and then—well, then if you're good, maybe I'll nibble your ears!" Uncle Wiggliy was just going to ay that he would rather be bad if it and teep the West from dome and car nibbling, when, all at once, the bad chap rudely and impolately which a teaspoon of cream of tartar the amount of salt to make it desuateled the light yellow biossoms to one quart of water is used. from the bunny's left paw and began

chewing the posies But, all of a sudden, a strange look came over the Wolf's face He dropped the yellow flowers and cried.
'Mustard' Mustard! Oh, I chewed up a lot of mustard blossoms' how my tongue burns!" and away he ran to get a cool drink of water.
"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily "If the light yellow flowers are musthat (as they were) then the others must be the arnica posies for Flopps." And o they were, and the best of the arnical positions of the best of the arnical positions.

all better "I forgot to tell you that there were mustard flowers growing near the armica blossoms," said Mis [wistytail

"Oh I found out from the Wolff" aughed the bunny And if the apple dumpling doesn't try to run away with the sugar spoon when the rolling pin falls own stairs as it chases the potate masher, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the June Bug Copyright, 1921, by McClure News-

"Some o' these days," says a Georgia philosopher, "you'll see things so clearly that you'll wish you were back where you're located now, and

My husband scrapes his plate you won't have a return ticket."

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

This is a holiday in Boston. In 1775 there was fought the battle of Bunker Hill and Washington was chosen commanderin-chief of the army. It was on this day in 1843 that the Bunker Hill monument was dedicated and in 1860 on this day Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the presidency. Way back in 1672 Joliet, pushing through the plains, discovered the Mississippi

CUT THE TAILS OFF AND USE TEM FOR DECIMAL. POINTS

Dear Al As to those apostrophes, I'll take a box. I've been running short of commas in my bank account tabulations --- Bildad.

WE HAVE TELT THE SAME Dear Sir Feeling sure that you are a mature man, capable of giving advice, will you answer me a la Jerry "with your arms around me Thanks. I am in my early thirties but feel so childish in ordering my favorne lee cream (strawberry) that I may be compelled to be southful in fact as well as in taste and return to the long skirts of my childhood. Answer, dear A. B. S. even though it hurts.

-ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE ADMIRERS.

Despite the fact that we suspect Archie of hiding behind that signature we would suggest that you take a child with you next time, order a strawberry ice cream and a coca cola and make the child drink the cola

The case of the man who is stealing so large an amount of perlumery reminds one once more of the apparent injustice of things. While others who appropriate such trifles as ideas and doormats are frowned upon and discouraged, he remains in apparent good odor.

"A lot of people go around boosting California and boast-ing of their knowledge when they do not even know that the pomelo is the grape fruit." Whew, did it come close to

SONG OF THE RED, RED REDS

We clamor after something new, we'd change our gold for leather, We'd change our gloves, we'd

Bit of a priest and a bit of sailor,

Bit of a doctor and bit of a tailor,

Bit of a lawyer, and bit of detective.

Bit of a judge, for his work is corrective;

Cheering the living and soothing the dying,

Sleep! There are times that he'll do with a little,

Fire cannot daunt him, nor long hours disturb him

Gold cannot buy him and threats cannot curb him;

Highbrow or lowbrow, your own speech he'll hand you,

Which is proved now and then when his keen eye grows teary,

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To whiten clothes that have be-, stand for an hour or more, once sellow wash in usual way of the salt will fall to the

soak over night in clear water into and leave the ham sweet, with just

Work till his nerves and his temper are brittle;

Talk as you will to him, he'll understand you;

Surgeon, if urgent the need be, you'll find him.

Centle and kind with the weak and the weary.

One night a week may be rest from his labor,

One night at home to be father and neighbor.

All the rest's gazing at other men's pleasure,

All the rest's toiling, and yet he rejoices. All the world is, and that men do, he voices—

The day-by-day work of the newspaper man?

Who knows a calling more glorious than

MRS FRANK, BALLMAN,

HAM HINT.

in a dish and cover with milk. Let

Husband and Wife

Take slices of fresh ham and place

Just a few hours for his own bit of leisure.

Ready to help, nor will dizziness blind him,

He'll give the ether and never once falter,

Say the last rites like a priest at the altar;

Facing all things in life's curious plan.

That is the way of the newspaper man.

Risking all things, even dare-devil flying;

True to his paper and true to his clan-

Just look him over, the newspaper man-

He'll go wherever another man can.

That is the way of the newspaper man

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change our loves-we'd change 'em altogether. Altogether, boys, altogether!

We seek excitement, hot, intense, we crave a change of weather. A change of woes, a change of

> together: Altogether, boys, now, altogether.

ARCHIE. SOMEONE FOR THE OLD

BEAN TO THE TO? John Bean and Richard Ropes have spent the Week in Grant Park -- Fresno Republican's Woodlake Notes. THE BALLAD OF PENROD

Once Penrod Prim of Berkeley Went forth to take a hike; Went up the hills of green and hrown, And down the hills belike.

He saw the poppy in the glade, The fern of nuiden hair, . He ventured in the deepest shade—

A wood nymph met him there. "And will you dance with me?"
she said,
"Or will you even walk?"
But Penros primly shook his

Nor would he deign to talk.

The wood nymph sang, the wood nymph danced And picked a poesy banch, and was our Pehrod Prim entranced?

Not much—he ate his lunch. Then did the wood nymph work

a charm
With tongue in tender check,
And Penrod felt a strange alarm
And found he could not speak. "Oh, you're a stick!" the wood nymph said. And worked the charm some

And so he was, from sole to head, Just like he was before.

So when you walk the foothill rim And seek a staff for style, Perhaps you'll pick up Penrod Prim
And leas on him awhile.

Prepare to weep. Here comes the Tale of the Anguished Aussie or The forror of the Chloroformed Hen. Dear Geraldine:

From your column I gather that you will give advice to every one, and as I still insist that I am some one (every chappy I meet to the contrary). I will tell you my woes.

I am an "Aussie," and instead of returning to my paters station out on the veldt directly the war was over, I preferred to buy a Prune orchard in the Santa Clara valley and save half my fare home. But by so doing I rather scarred the family name, and the jolly old pater is quite hefty about it. In

fact, I'm in very bad odor. Now, understand, I'm not sorry Now, understand, I'm not sorry I stayed, but I do regret purchasing that farm. The village close by scemed, at first glance, to have many of the eye-marks of a grapeclothes-we'd like the al-

fruit, and my Yank neighbors were very generous with accommodations and advice. Hands across the sea, what? So when a chappie came along headed for the farm on my right, about two miles-nearer the highway, and stopped for a drink, I went to the well to get it for him, and when I came back I inquired the reason of his rush. It seemed his jolly old mater had had a fit, or something of that description, and the laddie was on his way to my neighbor's to borrow their Lizzle to drive to town for a doctor Now I don't keep a horse, but I have a small Ford machine, and so I told the laddie to take that, if

he could operate it, which he could Now there is the jam. The laddie took it, but he has neglected to return it. After waiting all day I became suspicious and in-vestigated, and fancy this, "my leg had been pulled." Nor is this all. The miscreant had also appropriated one pair of cuff links, a tie

clasp, a snuff box that I took from a jolly German officer much against his will during the war (I prize this most highly, because it from my left leg), and a number of other smail articles. In fact, the laddle took practically everything but my boot-trees and my top coat. As my money was in

ously inconvenienced, and, as I say, I had my top coat. Well, fancy two weeks later, when I had set out a number of young trees under the advice of my foreman and retired for the eve-

the bank, however, I wasn't seri-

ning, to be awakened by the most frightful clamor. Upon investi-gating I found that some enter-prising chappie had come in a ma-chine and confiscated all my new

Quite Annoying

You can understand how annoying this was. I had worked very hard planting them, and they had responded beautifully to my treat-ment. I had secured a long hose with which to water them every afternoon, and a pair of rubber boots to wear while so occupied. I still have the boots.

Now, about two weeks are I had more trouble of a similar nature. All the people in this locality keep a small flock of fowls for the eggs and also for table purposes. The farmer on my left, and also other natives from around and about. advised me to do likewise, and so I purchased one fowl here, and one there from each. They were excellent birds, and then one morning, very early, as is his custom, my foreman went out to feed the poultry. The chappie came back almost immediately and informed me that my fowls had disappeared. Upon investigating I found that he was absolutely correct. All the hen houses contained was an of-fensive odor of chloroform.

Hands across the sea, what? And now I have erected NO TRESPASSING signs, and I have one, a very large one, over my front gate which reads BEWARE THE DOG!!!! I have strung wires through my orchard, about a foot from the ground, and I have fixed large belis to each and of them in such a manner that they clang loudly whenever touched. My windows are securely nailed, and my garage and cellar are locked. myself, sleep outside-on lawn, in the orchard, beneath the hedge—while my foreman occu-pies the hen house. He doesn't like it at all, poor chappie, and vows he is going back to London but I call him a quitter and he

hasn't gone as yet. Now that I have made you fawith the facts of the case, I should like you to advise me as ly decline to leave here, as many of the conditions are ideal. Grant-ed that I remain, what precautions must I take other than those

Listen, World!

It hurts so to see the crippled beggars on the street. The Profest sional Philanthropists tell me that many of them are not cripples at all. They say that those missing legs are simply twisted out sight and that those warped backs straighten when my own back is turned. Perhaps so, but that doesn't help the matter. Indeed, it only makes me feel the worse--for it proves that these poor beggars are cripples in spirit which is so much worse than being crippled in body.

So always I gave them my pity and pennies and went on whisper-ing thanks to the good Lord that I

was not as they.

And then one day, as I offered alms, a thought fell upon me like a lash. The man lay grovelling at my feet and I stood upright in the sun with money in my outstretched hand. Yes, more than money in hand. Yes, more than money in those hands of mine—power lay there, too. Power of brain and po-sition, power of health and of love given and received; power of edu-cation and the broadening touch of cultured generations behind me ower m my home, the gift of the ages, power in my nation, the gift of today—power, such as only a woman can know, to mold men and events-power unlimited filled my nands, and what was I doing with it

Nothing! Of all I had I gave him ten cents!



And suddenly the sun seemed to leave the sky and the glory of my conceit darkened—for I realized that in the eye of God who knows, I am the greater cripple of the two!

I have mentioned? I have, of course, notified the police. I hope this letter has not been too long, but I thought it best to be explicit, because I feared you might think I am a grouch. Rely, I am not. However, fr scraps of conversation I have accidentally overheard, I gather that Honestly, Geraldine, do you anything humorous in my

Most sincerely yours, AN "AUSSIE."

What frightful rotters you have

To Australia

encountered, Aussie, old dear. ume tragedy rings through that letter. Really, you know, some of the lower classes may think you're spoofing me—but far be it from Geraldine to doubt the honesty of your tears. We must outwit them, old top—that's the notion. How? I've a perfect biscuit of an idea. Ripping, I assure you. There isn't the Lizzie is responsible for the whole naughtiness. Undoubtedly the retch is after those boot-trees that top coat. And perhaps there's jolly old monocle? How? Yes? know it. The theft of the good old egg factories was merely to put you off the trail. He has lured you out to sleep under the hedge and before you know it he'll be popping off with the wardrobe. We will follow the rotter! Hie yourself to the good old county jail and demand protection for Self and Monocle. Will you get it? Oh, absolutely, without a

Women and Business

doubt, upon my word you will get it,

chappie, dear.

The spirit in this letter is so eautiful that somehow it seemed set o music to Jerry as she read it. Dear Jerry:

Your page in today's TRIBUNE was a wonder. It certainly "got me going" and I'm still thinking. I'm single, Jerry, and I'm holding

Delterr of Terrie/Joe.

by this time to having people cast envious glances at him that didn't realize for several blocks that he was creating even more attention than usual. At first I thought it must be his two teeth, but when I finally took a look to feast my own eyes I saw that the little angel had somehow carried down your old meerschaum pipe without me noticing it and had it in his mouth and was pulling on it a mile a minute.

Can you imagine that Joe? You Gracity to Children stopped me

to prove what a manly little fellow the bahy is, and he insisted that the pipe had something to do with the way he was yelling. He even took the pipe and smelled it, and then he was more sure than ever, and by that time the baby started to realize what we were talking about and began to imagine that there might be something in it an dthen he really did start to yell with a velocity that showed more than mere hunger. So I had to give been for that S. P. C. C. agent such an idea would never have

· TESSIE.

P. S.—I hope they really do bring you back into the office to work, because although I love to receive mail and always did, I'd rather have you home per-sensity, all things considered.

to get the viewpoint of the other fellow, I asked myself the ques-tion, "Would I work if I were married?" I also know housework from "A to Izard," but I don't like It very well, but neither do I like office work any better. But I do like flowers and can handle a florist business and I also like and know nursing. If I were married would I have a right, in the sight of God and man, to run a florist business or hold down a position in the nursing profession! If can keep my husband and myself happy; make his home confortable and beautiful and at the same

it my duty and pleasure to care for them.
I think there is a place in this world for every intelligent human, married or single. I think the individual must decide for hunself whether he or she is working in the right place. I don't think other individuals or society at large have any right to say what his neighbor must do. But I do think that that adult must be mighty

time do my particular piece or business well—Yes, if not No. If the babics came, I would consider

sure first.
There are many single working girls who do not like their work and who do not do it well. Aren't and who do not do it well. Aren't they in the same class as the so-called "Married woman who works?" I'm not siying anything about the selfish to who always inhabit this caits and "hog" everything they can get. But they everything they can get. But they are married and single too, and are they intelligent? I may have gotten this all wrong. If I have scold me Jerry, I thrive on it. And as for the little tin God

who placed himself on a pedestal and then sat him down to worship himself, well just tell Mr. Catfish this for me, Jerry. I know a won-derful little woman who married a man that promised to love and cherish her. After making her life as miscrable as is possible, Mr. Man left her with wrecked health and three babies. She not tally supported them but maintained a lovely home for them an save them a liberal education, her health is broken beyond prepair. She can go no further The youngest ril has not finished her youngest girl has not finished her education, and the next in line is ill, and the oldest is going to take the helm. Jerry, tell that man for me that the interest on the money that beautiful mother has spent on her children and that the oldest is now going to spend on her is so great that all the banks in the world couldn't hold it. I KNOW—I'M THE OLDEST.

There are other families just as bad and worse off in this city of ours. Thirty thousand dollars would save some poor mother's back—and the wonderful feeling around the heart is interest enuf. Maybe L. Y. L. A. won't appreciate that kind of intterest. But please don't "pan" Mr Cathsh too much, for he is to be pitted. He doesn't know

what he's missing.

And, Jerry, I love Kate Jensen and have her home to dinner at my house. I'd also like to know what hard luck will do for a kid?" I never did believe in givkid?" I never did believe in giv-ing a fellow a "kick" when he's down, but I don't know how to lend a helping hand.

And, Jerry, all the love in my heart isn't big enut for you, but here it is. I hope I'm not too far

"Off the track?"—YOU? Girl, the path YOU tread is shining with loveliness. I can't add a word that will make your letter more beautiful. would like the gang to remember that "Kate Jensen" was the girl who called herself a "little burn from that doubt that the Josephine who took Barbary Coast" and Jerry, too, longed to shake hands with her.

Plea For Tolerance

Here's a plea for tolerance that ises above the short-sox issue involved. It's worth you reading, Pals.

Jerry Ol' Pal:

Sis and I just read Kathleen's expostulation about the girl with short sox and waved hair, etc. Now, Jerry, first of all I think I'm old enough to air my views. being twenty-two, and Sis is nine-

If the party of the first part don't like short sox that's her business, but if anyone likes them and is proper in wearing them, that's fair enough, isn't it? You know it's just people of that kind that want to thrust their views and ideas onto other people that is making this life a bore. Can't everybody be independent and

wear what they please and let other people do the same? If I wore skirts that swept the streets, should I censor everyone who didn't do likewise? I'm a married woman and a mother, too, but I'm not forever condemning youth and youthful ideas. Maybe Kathleen would be wearing them too, if it wasn't for hubby. Which reminds me of a married woman that saw a couple of young girls with bobbed hair, they did look mighty keen which with booden nair, they did took mighty keen, which seemed to "get her nanny." They were paying no attention to her, yet she cast her remarks real loudly about

girls like them being cheap.

It should be stopped. I think it is mostly a case of jealousy, old Pal, and I think any fair minded person will agree with me.

And also, Jerry dear, Sis and I

want to tell you we think you're sure some sport. We read your column every night and enjoy it very much. So does "Ma." Some of the letters bring tears and some bring sneers.
Why don't you run for Mayer, Jerry? We'd vote ten times for

Anyhow we'd know we had you. a good clean city.

Best wishes to you, Pal, Your Pals, ENID AND PAT.

P. S.—Little Jimmy sends a big fat hug and "Ma" says hello. I'll consider that Mayor proposi-tion, Girla. I always did want to be able to sass the policemen and that might be my chance.





Burglars

nuz frightened anay

from th' country home o' Tilford

Monts, last night, by Miss Tarens

Apple, who was walkin' home from

an auto ride. Th' girl o' th' ported

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loks like an exclamation point.

What Does Your Husband Do?

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with a piece of bread.—E. F.

pastry out on. When I get through I take the paper off and burn it. This saves the time and labor of scrub-bing grease and flour from the dough board.

DOSHIA GATES.

MRS. HARRY MYERS

ON BARING DAY.

on baking day if out of bread and near meal time. Take a piece of

bread dough, roll and cut in squares

and fry in hot grease. Will take place of bread and will be quite a

WARK PLEATS ON SKIRT

will from much more easily if, in finishing the skirt the folds of each

pleat are marked by a knotted thread in the hem. The knot will

thread in the hem. The knot will not be noticeable if the thread cor-

responds in color with the material.

MRS. J. C. STOCKDALE

CLEANING UP EASILY.

When making pies and cookies I spread a clean sheet of wrapping

paper on the dough board to roll the

MRS. EARL HUTCHINSON.

pleated skirt of wash material

change for the children.

Here is a great help to mothers

to find out if it was an ingrowing I was out wheeling the baby pin that was making him yell this morning, and I'm so callons like that.

know that meerschaum pipe was the one you had to stop smoking because it got too strong even for you, and heaven knows you can stand them strong enough to smoke the healthiest and most patient woman out of the biggest house, and yet the baby didn't show the slightest ill effect. In fact it acted as a sort of tonic, because he got so hungry for his lanch that as I was herrying home with him a fresh agent of the Society for the Prevention of

I told him about the pipe just

him some medicine to satisfy him, but I'm sure if it hadn't entered his little head. Lovingly,

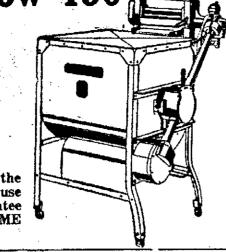
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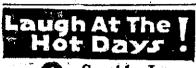
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Irs. J. F. Moore Charges Her Husband With Extreme Cruelty.

has brought Dr. J. Franklin Moore, dentist, with offices in the First National Bank Building, and his wife, Mrs. Lillian B. Moore, well known society matron, into court. Mrs. Moore is asking for a separate maintenance of \$900 a month out of her husband's income, which she alleges is approximately \$2000.

Scolding, nagging, morosoness and silence are some of the allegations which his wife makes against Dr.

The dentist is charged with swearing at Mrs. Moore so loudily on a day in March last that he annoyed the neighbors. When he stayed at home at night he is accused of be-ing disagreeable, particularly so to friends of his wife. Mrs. Moore cites that the causes of his ill temper were

due to Dr. Moore's own mistakes.
Alleged acts of extreme cruelty began 11 years ago but have become more frequent since. June of last year, she says. Absence from home all night without explanation; tele-phone calls to designated places failing to locate him; week-end motor trips with men and women guests from which, she was excluded; wild and reckless driving intended to frighten her from desiring to accom-pany him, are some of the acts of mental cruelty which are brought against Dr. Moore in the complaint for separate maintenance. "Veiled for separate maintenance. "Veiled insinuations" made in the presence of guests "which were sarcastic, unist and embarrassing" are charged

against the dentist. Making of itemized accounts of all nousehold expenditions after she had received money from her hus-band in small sums is also objected to by Mrs. Moore. She asserts that she has deprived herself of educational advantages and amusements because the arguments which followed were not worth the trouble. The

INSPECT PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17, -California Retail Shoc Dealers' Association today inspected the shoe factory of Frank & Hyman. The concern manufactures ladies' shoes and a majority of the delegates who have been meeting in daily session at the St. Francis hotel, journeyed to the establishment and watched the process of manufacture from the rough leather to the completed product. The afternoon was spent in recreation and sight seeing side trips. The delegates pronounced the convention the most successful of the three so

The convention, which has been in session three days at the Hotel St. Francis, closed last night with St. Francis, closed last night with the election of officers and the selection of the next convention city. Al Katschinski, San Francisco shoe man, was re-elected president of the

Other officers elected were: Max H. Sommer Jr., San Francisco, eecretary-treasurer; Lou C. Brayton, Sacramento, first vice-president; and Charles McWilliams, Los Angeles, second vice-president. The new board of directors elected will include: Harry Locey, Visalia; Frank Bush, Los Angeles; H. T. Thompson, Redding; A. B. Young, Los Angeles, and H. A. Ballentine, San Francisco. Los Angeles was named as the was placed in nomination.

Speakers at the final session included William Day, Governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, and James Stone of Boston, editor and publisher of the Shoe Retailer

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(Signed) A. BERCOVICH. 1121 Clay Street. Oakiand. California.

1910 TRLEGRAPH AVENUE

San Francisco

Gordon Edwards, discoverer of the fouble salt solution of quinine, uyea theric and whose discovery was employed extensively during the world war, Is in San Francisco, registered at the Fairmont hotel. Edwards' Twenty-one years of wedded life and perseverance. At first he was clutton will consider Monday night scoffed at by surgeons and physicians, but when, during the war, he put his discovery to practical use on the battlefronts of Europe, he final-ly, toward the end of the war. attracted the attention of the war, ar-tracted the attention of the Alex-ander Lambert, head of the Red Cross in Paris, who offered to back him financially. He returned to America in August, 1918, shell shocked and otherwise broken in health. He was ill in New York for two years and has come to San Fran-cisco to rest before taking up his struggie again.

> Mrs. Leona Caldwell, 18-year-old bride of Roy Caldwell, an oil work-er at Fillemore, is under arrest here following a trip to this city from Ventura in her hasband's automobile. On Caldwell's com-plaint his bride was arrested on a arceny charge based on the alleged theft of the car. The bride told the police that she had left her husband after their first quarrel, last Monday night, when her lusband, she declares, told her to "get out." o o o Prelimlnary arrangements are un-

der way to make the Fourth of July parade an important event in the ocal history of such celebrations. The observance committee held a meeting in the city hall yesterday, at which Supervisor Charles A. Nelson presided.

Jose Perez is being held under \$500 bond to answer to the federal grand jury following his appearance yesterday before United States Commissioner Francis Krull. Perez, acquitted of violating the state poison law, was rearrested later on a charge of violating the Mann act. He is said to have transported Mrs. Elena Vidal Bar-

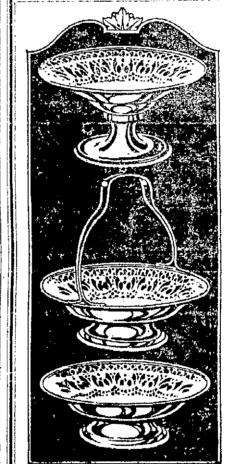
The survey committee of and hydrochloride as a local anes- | Francisco Bar Association is taking steps to arrange for the employment of a "statistics clerk" whose duty it shall be to produce a record of the work done by the courts, tabu-late and post them each month in

o o o It has been arranged to hold weekly meetings for the consideration of the proposed zone ordinance before the commercial development, public in p. m. The proposed ordinance will for divide the city into zones, certain and types of buildings to be confined to certain zones.

WILL SAFEGUARD BAGGAGE. To safeguard further the free transfer of hand baggage of passengers from Oakland fier to the Ferry building, the Southern Pacific com-pany will put into effect Juné 26 a dan for cheeking such baggage. The company Also will open a Ued carrel coom in the Ferry building here inagage wift bepatrens quickly and without confu-sion. Heretofore the baggage of Southern Pacific passengers has been transferred across the bay by Red Cap porters and distributed in the main ganaway of the Ferry building. no checks being issued.

MONTANA POPULATION MIXED WASHINGTON, June 17.—Montana, with a total population in 1920 of 548,889, had 534,260 whites, 1658 negroes, 1956 Indians, 872 Chinese, 1074 Japanese and 69 Filipinos, Koreans, Hindus and Malays. The forelen born white population of the state in 1920 was 93.620, or 17.1 per cent of the total population, as against 91,644, or 24.46 per cent in 1910.

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Valuable Bulldogs Are Found Poisoned

Mrs. R. W. Fiege, 1024 Winsor avenue, reported to the police last night that two of her prize buildogs were found dead in their kennels shortly after she fed them. The food which she brought out for the dogs to eat was not touched by the animals. The dogs were valued at \$1000 aplece. The case was investigated by Police Inspectors Ifarry Orbell and William Emigh. The stomachs of the animals will be expected are noted artists, of the silver stomachs of the animals will be expected are not attend the B. B. stomachs of the animals will be ex-

Movie Stars Arrive to Attend B. B. Ball

screen came here to attend the B. B. amined to determine what kind of ball and to take a picture along the poison was given to the animals. San Francisco waterfront.

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Court action taken by the attorneys of John 1f. Douglass, alias Bruce Vincent Douglass, to have

an interlocutory decree of divorce

granted his wife, Mrs. Bruce Vincen Douglass, former Oakland beauty

shop girl, and an award of 1,440,000

acres of jungle land in the heart of

unexplored Brazil made in her favor by Superior Judge A. F. St

Sure, on April 5, 1921, set aside, was continued until September 2

today, by Judge St. Sure, when at-torneys for both Douglass and his

divorced wife asked for a contin-

In addition, Henry C. Reynolds.

representing Mrs. Douglass, told the

court he was awaiting valuable evi-dence from the Brazilian govern-

Control and ownership of the

jungle lands, on the Arinos river-

Theodore Roosevelt's "River of Doubt"—which may be worth \$15.

hounded from city to city and across

the continent and back again by

apprehended in New York, where they were living in luxury.

Mrs. Douglass, in testifying dur-ing the suit for divorce, said her

When information of the divorc

immediately dispatched a letter to Judge St. Sure, asking that his rights be protected. He stated

then that he would reopen the case

decreo and land award reached

ON HIS TRAIL.

BE PROTECTED.

ment, which would not arrive

Oakland until the early part

uance.

September.

CREDIT MEN HEAR' DISCUSSIONS ON **INQUIRY METHODS**

Convention Will Close Tomorrow With Business and Lunch At Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. -With a conference on "The Credit Office and Merchandising Policies." led by A. R. Macoon, credit man-

Refail Credit" was the subject of the second conference of the morning session, under the leadership of J. L. Bowden, credit manager of the Isaac Upham Company of San branches, and the morning session added to the labor cost by \$229,000,000.

ROADS FACE DEFICIT. Francisco, and the morning session concluded with an address on "The Scientific Relationship between Sales and Book Balances," by Earl D. Pillsbury of the San Francisco

with a business session tomorrow morning and an afternoon luncheon

Last evening a session of the convention devoted to improving the state association was held, at which the following committees were ap-

Oakhand, R. L. Colwal, Sand Barbara; E. J. Dollard, San Francisco; E. M. Hitchcock, Pasadena; W. J. Hawkins, Long Beach; A. T. Henning, Sacramento, and J. W. Lewis,

Resolutions-H. L. Rhodes, L. J. Allen, Fresno: H. C. Betterman, Oakland: S. E. Edgerton, Los An-

cisco: W. H Briner, Los Angeles; E. E. Crawford, Oakland; William

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Railways Stagger Under Operating Costs: Sproule | 0F\$15,000,000 | S

ownership after the war almost equals the entire sum paid for operconvention of credit men.

led by A. R. Maccon, creat man-ager of the Oakland store of Roos Brothers, to open the convention today, the state conference of re-tail credit men and credit reporting agencies opened its second day to-day in the assembly hall of the Em-today in the assembly hall of the Emthat had a gross earning of \$1,000,-"A Scientific Measurement of 000 or more in the year. In the Retail Credit" was the subject of the second conference of the morn-took over the railroads, the labor

In 1920 railroad wages were once more increased by \$855,000,000 making the increase during the four years in labor cost, the sum of \$2.-230,000,000 above 1916. This in crease almost equals the amount the railroads paid for all their operating expenses in 1916. Comparing again 1916 with 1920 the cost of wages. fuel and other expenses rose so that the total increase in operating expenses was \$3,411,000,000 while the evenues taken in increased but \$2,-547,000,000, leaving the railroads \$837,000,000 to the pad.

"But their taxes ran on and they had to pay \$141,1000,000 in 1920 over 1916, so that in fact they were \$978,-000,000 or almost a billion dollars worse off at the end. What was the result, the railroads earned less than 72 per cent more than in 1916 but their operating expenses were nearly

142 per cent more,' Sproule, referring to the priority system of handling the railroads during the war, said that had they been permitted to operate in an orvented the congestion which oc-

"It was not a breakdown of the roads," he continued, "it was a con-gestion in commercial facilities and natural breakdown of an ill advised scheme of priority."

AUTO COMPETITION.

The competition of automobiles was blamed for some of the deficit by Sproule, who said "Rates within the state are controlled by each of the taxes the railroads have to pay, state and largely out of the taxes

WILL DISPOSING FORGERY, CLAIM

Blood Relatives of J. A. Mur-Divorced Husband Sues to ray Aligned Against the Widow in Suit.

SALINAS, June 17. - Direct charges of forgery have been hurled at the last will and testament of James A. Murray by Daniel A. Ryan, a San Francisco attorney who repreeents James E. Murray, a brother, and Montana and eastern heirs in the 15,000,000 will contest before Judge J. A. Bardin, here. Murray, a prom-inent California and Montana mining man, died last month in Monterey. Ryan declared that he would have no trouble in proving that the will

"We base our conclusions on the opinions of many who for years dealt with the signature of James A. Murray, and at least one hand-writ-ing expert," said Ryan. "We have een comparing signatures for many lays and those who knew the Murray ignature best pronounce the will signature a forgery.

"While we will try to have the case transferred to Montana courts, we transferred to Montana courts, we are prepared to go ahead with the Doubt"—which may be worth \$15.-suit under the original contest filed nagainst the case June 8," he continued. "The complaint brought by Douglass by Judge St. Sure's diriece and sister of the late James In filing her divorce complaint.

Murray, charges that the will as Mrs. Douglass related how she mar. fled in Salinas is not the will of Mur-ried Douglass in New York April 2, 1920, and how they were later

WIDOW'S ANSWER AWAITED
"We do not expect developments
for two months. Judge Bardin at Sadetectives, police and government agents, until her husband was finally linas, who leaves shortly on his vacation, continued the contest to August. The next step will be the filing of the answer by Mrs. Mary Hammond Murray, the widow. Mrs. ON HIS TRAYS. Murray was granted an income of \$5000 a month from the estate last Saturday by Judge Berdin."

Saturday by Judge Berdin."

Frank L. Martin, an attorney of husband declared that he was on government parole, which accounted resent the interests of the Pennsylva for the continual surveillance of government officials. While residnia branch of the Murray family, government officials. Joseph Murray of Kilida, Ill., a ing in Oakland, Mrs. Douglass told nephew, has also been here for sev- the court, he occasionally fled to eral days and joined the forces of other California towns, reappearing James A. Murray his brother, Marcus and disappearing mysteriously. Murray, Butte attorney; May Murray, a sister, who was in charge of ing checks, aggregating a total of the Monidah Trust Company in Settle and the Doyles and Flynns.

The market is a strong the strong in the stron

There was a conference yesterday eight months in Sing Sing prison. of altorneys with blood relatives who Oakland authorities have asked that are contesting the will. Afterward it the New York police hold Douglass was announced that they have all on his release from Sing Sing, as banded together to break the will and that they are in perfect agreement,

BUIK GOES TO WIDOW.

According to the terms of the real statements authorities have asked that the New York police hold Douglass the New York police hold Douglass that the New York police hold Douglass was announced that they have all on his release from Sing Sing, as he is wanted in Oakland for forgery, under the name of John Newell.

According to the terms of the real together the New York police hold Douglass that they are in perfect agree.

According to the terms of the Perfect Property of the Perfect P

According to the terms of the reputed will of which S. K. Brown is executor, the bulk of the estate goes to the widow and approximately 75 per cent of the stock in the Monidah Trust Company in which Murray has proximately \$3,000,000 is located in California. It consists of hotels, mining property, developed and un-developed; clubs, corporations, public utilities and stock.

By the terms of the will James E.

\$70.000 Damage Suit

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Cities of California have the legal right to \$70,000 Damage Suit

MARTINEZ, June 17.—Trial of the
\$70,000 damage suit instituted by
Joseph Slye, San Francisco attorney,
against W. S. Withers, will not be
resumed until Superior Judge A. H.
McKenzie has ruled on a point subMcKenzie has ruled on a point submediate to pass ordinances to enforce the federal prohibition amendment, the
Third District Court of Appeals decided today in denying the application.of Caesari Volpi of Stockton for
a writ of habeas corpus in connection
with his conviction for violating the
prohibition ordinance of that city McKenzie has ruled on a point submitted yesterday afternoon by atmitted yesterday afternoon by attorneys for the latter. Siye claims

Stockton ordinance on the grounds

Stockton ordinance on the grounds his employees were ordered from a that "no power is conferred upon ranch at Pleasant Hill, possession of the municipalities to enact legislawhich he claimed at the time, his cattle corralled and hay on the propextite corrained and may on the property confiscated. Withers' plea of yesterday was that Slye was on his property only as a license and at the property only as a license and at the confiscation of the conf eighteenth amendment, and any speviolation of said section of the con-stitution," and also that the ordi-nance conflicts with the Volstead act. in 1749.

program for the municipal band concert tonight will be as follows: concert tonight will be as follows:

America; march, "The American Red Cross," Panella; one-step, "My Mammy." Donaldson; overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; fox-tret, "Feather Your Nest," Johnson; waltz, "Puszta Malden," Roberis; fox-tret, "All For You," Johnson; one-step, "Brondway Rose." Spencer; grand selection, "Macbeth," Tobani; fox-tret, "Wang-Wang Blues," Mueller; "The Crack Regiment Patrol." Tobani; march, "The Illustrated Tobani; march, "The Illustrated Tobani; march," trol." Tobani; march, "The Hunt-ress." K ing: "Star Spangled Bun-

On Flour, Sugar, Lard

ceived orders to increase the port duties on flour, sugar and lard by 100 per cent. A twenty-five per cent increase was ordered effective mmediately on meats and canned

of the new duties, would result in a general emigration of labor across he international boundary to the Inited States. JURY BLAMES-

Stockton Man's Trap

STOCKTON, June 17.—Frank Gla-nelli saw the police booze raiders coming. He pulled a string, greeted them with a satisfied smile and told them to go ahead and investigate. They did and found a bottle of liquor reposing on a pile of bricks in the basement. Gianelli's grin faded. He believed he had a trapdoor so arranged that a simple haul at the cord would send the bottle crashing down against the bricks and the evidence would be lost at once. This time the receptacle didn't break. He

Chicory, grown in Bavaria, is used all over Europe as a substitute for

Sued for 1,400,000 Acres

MRS. BRUCE VINCENT DOUGLAS, whose divorced convict husband is trying to recover large tract of Brazilian jungle, awarded her by an Oakland court.



Woman Testifies She Saw Judge Kill Man

CLEVELAND, June 17.-Testify-ing for the State today in the perjury trial of former Judge William H. McGannon, Miss Mary Heeley startled the court and spectators when settlement, she said:

through his attorneys, although he would still be confined in prison.

He was represented in court to-

day by Attorneys Henry G. W. Din-kelspiel, L. H. Shapiro and Robert Whitson of San Francisco, while Mrs. Douglass was represented by Man Gets Judgment Against Draft Board

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. — A jury in Judge Dietrick's court awarded Ray B. Wheeler of this city a judgment of \$750 against his local draft' board, on the ground that he had been wrongfully ac-cused of being a slacker. The court to Enact Dry Laws instructed the jurors to give him the verdict, but allowed them to decide the amount of damages Wheeler had suffered.

Soldier Wanted On White Slave Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. bench warrant was issued today for Francis Joseph Scrivens, former British soldier, following his indict-ment by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of violating the Mann White Slave act. He is alleged to have eloped from Vallejo to Vancouver, B. C., with his sister-in-law.

The first census of a European nation was undertaken by Sweden

strike was settled today. The United Textile Workers at a joint meeting accepted the employers' offer for a

BUSINESS MEN, AT DINNER, PLAN PRODUCTS SHOW

Chamber of Commerce, Farm Adviser and Others to Help Big Project.

HAYWARD, June 17. - Sixtyfive business men of Hayward and San Leandro attended the "Steak dinner" of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and the Eden Township Farm Products Show at the White Lunch ranch here last evening.

The dinner was held in the open beside an artificial lake constructed on the grounds for the purpose of boating. Among the speakerrs of the evening were Mayor Arthur Manter of Hayward, A. S. Weaver, president of the State Bank of San president of the State Bank of San Leandro; Farm Advisor Marcus Lee V. W. White and Dr. W. B. McCord. Many other guests were called upon and responded with assurances of their heartiest co-operation in all the movements for the good of Eden township sponsored by the Hayward organizations. A resolution of support with regard to the opening night at the White Lunch ranch, which is to be an Eden Township Night, July 7, was formally carried.

to be an Eden Township Night, July 7, was formally carried.

There will be a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors at the headquarters on Castro street this afternoon. Tonight the business meeting of the Farm Products Association will be held at the same place.

Jury Blames Quarry for Autoist's Death

The coroner's jury yesterday attributed the cause of the death of Earl S. Cunningham to the alleged failure of the Bates and Borland quarry to erect proper road fences around their property. On Satur-day nigh Cunningham drove his car over the bank and plunged abou-fifty feet into the quarry. He was dead when removed from the wreckage. The verdict heads in part:
"The road at this quarry is net
fenced or marked or indicated in
any way and is most dangerous to any way and is most dangerous to automobile traffic. Negligence of owners of the property to preperly safeguard the premises is the cause of the accident, as Cunningham

cotton strike settled.

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 17 (By the Associated Press).—The cotton the Associated Press).—The cotton the Associated Press.—The Cotton the Associ ternoon, when their machine was struck by a Southern Pacific train at Twenty-ninth avenue, recom-mended that a warning signal be

"I saw Judge McGannon shoot Harold Kagy." The State is seeking to prove that McGannon swore falsely when he said he was not present when Kagy was shot and killed on the night of May 7, 1920. FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! AREN'T YOU TIRED O AREN'T YOU TIRED OF SEEING THE SAME OLD THING?



Above is Gypsy Fair, the fairylike dancer who helps lend charm in D. W. Griffith's "different" photoplay, "DREAM STREET. which starts tomorrow at New Franklin, at regular prices.

in San Francisco, and still playing on Tities.

Pillsbury of the San Francisco Credit Research Club. This afternoon conferences were held on "The Distribution of Credit in the Community," "The Relation of Industrial Progress and Policy to Retail Credit," "The Handling of the Direct Inquiry," and "The Credit Reporting Bureau in a Com-The conference comes to a close

State organization—George Kra-mer, Jr., San Francisco; W. W. Weir, Sacramento: E. H. Furth, Oakland; R. L. Conway, Santa Bar-

geles; M. Hart Dasteel, San Fran-cisco: B. G. Voight, Los Angeles; A. Altenburg, Los Angeles; A. R. Ma-coon, Oakland, and W. W. Miller, Los Angeles. By-laws-W. J. Carr. San Fran-

Loewi. San Francisco, and John J.

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THIS WEEK-BIG DOUBLE BILL Norma Talmadge-- "Fifty-Fifty" Derothy Dalton-"Id of Diamonds Prices-100, Mc. 200

SAN BRANCISCO. June 17 .- That | paid by the railroads, remain for the

the increase in labor costs to the most part unregulated as to the railroads between 1916 and the time users of those highways. Thus is the they were turned back to private railroad taxed while the state highway is used free, or for a nominal fee, by carriers of freight and pasating expenses in 1916, was the state-ment of President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company in his address today before the national his address today before the national highways.

"In these times the transportation agencies may be said to be on the way toward convalescing after a burning and exhausting war fever," under strict regulation while their said Sproule. | competitors are left free from such "The malady began January 1, regulation. Even now there is a 1917, when the Adamson law took strong movement on foot for free

Concluding, Sproule asked support in keeping the railroads solvent.
FEDERAL BANKS PRAISED. tion have reiterated in strong terms former endorsements of the Federal Reserve Bank system given by the credit men. This resolution was passed following an address by J. W. Spangler of the Seattle National Bank, in which he said: "The Federal Reserve System

protects sound business since it renders aid to sound member banks thus preventing failures which un-der our old system were often unavoldable and under which system the failure of one bank easily led to the failure of others and sometimes ultimately resulted in a panic such as in 1917

"The Federal Reserve Bank has rendered the financing of the war possible, and has passed us through the subsequent depression of the past nine months and promises to carry us through the present critical business period through which the nation is now passing. The end of the period of depression is not yet in sight, whereas in the absence of it. we would doubtless have seen finan-cial disaster infinitely more severe than at any panic period of our his-

AID FOR SOLDIERS URGED. The convention has given endorse-ment to aid for disabled soldiers, but bonus plan for all soldiers. In re-porting this opposition the resolulons committee declared that the sum that could be given to individ-uals would be trivial and yet it would mean a staggering burden to be added to the already great problems which the nation confronts.
Yesterday afternoon the delegates went on a trip to Mt. Tamalpais. Tonight the annual jinks will be held in the Coliseum.

Singing Troubador

of A. E. F. Featured BERKELEY, June 17.-F. H. Pairfax, the singing troubadour of he American Expeditionary Forces, who was gassed, wounded, and cripthe Sunday Informal at Tamaleratt Haldorn, a stepson. Out of the total this week. Fairfax sings with phonograph accompaniment, instead of proximately \$3,000,000 is located in piano, owing to a wound in the head.
A large number of veterans of the late war have joined the Tamalcraft recently. The list includes Aviator Lawrence C. Honn, Robert L. Spencet, Leonard Geriach, James Mecu-Lawrence C. Honn, Robert L. Spencer, Leonard Gerlach, James Mecuwenberg, D. L. Rushing, and Ben F. Daniel. The president of the Tanaleraft, Arthur L. Street, will make a brief address on "The Real Cause and the Real Cure of War." The neformal takes place at Tamaleraft Ilouse, 2740 College avenue, from Mrs. Murray.

By the terms of the will James E. Murray, and Sister May, were cut off with 500 by Henry C. Reynolds. Attorneys for Douglass claim that Judge St. Sure had no jurisdiction property in Brazil.

Attorney Brown, named as executor of the will, is fighting the case for Mrs. Murray.

Cities Given Right

4:30 to 5 p. m.
It was announced today that the celebrated Georgian dancer, Capt. N. L. Abashidze, is to give his sword dance at the monthly "stunt" of the Tamaleraft on Saturday evening,

Construction Work On

Canyon Road Begun MARTINEZ, June 17.-With the shoulders and center strip of the Pacheco highway completed, Con-tractors Kopperund & Heafey started hauling material for construction of the center strip of the Franklin Canyon highway. It is anticipated the Canyon road will be completed

about July 15.
Contractor F. Rolandi is making good progress on the Memorial high-Engineer R. R. Arnold. At the rate he is proceeding the highway will be completed in 75 days, it is said.

CALLED TO OAKDALE, OAKDALE, June 17.—Rev. Richard Sherman of Witchita, Kansas, has received a call from the Preshyterian church of this place to fill the pulpit during the summer months. He recently preached here and made a deep impression. Dr. Sherman is in California for his

"One Bad Tooth Starts Another"

You Value Your Teeth and Your Health-Protect Them.

"Just as one rotten apple placed "Just as one rotten apple placed in a barrel of apples destroys the others, so does one bad tooth de-stroy other teeth in your mouth," Dr. R. C. Anderson, prominent local dentist, assured us. Dr. An-derson has well equipped offices above the Owl Drug Store at 1225 Broadway, and offers the mest modern dental service and meth-ods known today.

ods known today. In commending his methods we refer with pleasure to Mr. Tony Walters, a well-known Oakland man and formerly foreman of the brass finishing department of Hall-Scott Motor Co. Mr. Walters suffered severe pains in the head suffered severe pains in the head and eyes for three months, due to Pyorrhea. At Dr. Anderson's offices the X-Ray Radeograph showed two abscessed teeth in Mr. Walters' mouth. After the extraction of these two teeth the noin left Mr. Walters' head pain left Mr. Walters' head and eyes within twenty-four hours. You can imagine the great relief and satisfaction expressed by this man who had been punished so fong by two neglected teeth. Mr. Walters is only one of many

who praise and admire the methods and workmanship of Dr. Anderson's efficient System of Dependable Dentistry.—Advertise-

sufferance of the defendant. If Judge McKenzie should rule adverse-Withers' claim the trial will be

San Leandro Band Will Give Concert

SAN LEANDRO, June 17 .- The

Tony Says Mexican Duty Raised

MEXICALI, June 17.-The Mexican custom office here today re-

ish.

It was believed that the increased living cost in Mexico, on account

Fails; Pays \$400 Fine

paid a fine of \$400, but was game enough to joke about his pet scheme. On February 16 he was fined \$200 for selling liquor.

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Delice-Decorative variety; stiff stems; large flowers; rose pink. stems; large flowers; rose pink.

pure white.

San Rafael—Decorative variety; Fireflame—Single, flowers stara wonder; white and lavender.

Minnie Burgle-Decorative flowers; large long stems; wonderful scarlet. Kriemhilde—Cactus variety: one of the finest cactus; shell pink low regular prices. Come with white center.

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shaped: beautiful red with yel-low center.

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D. W. Griffith's "Pream Street," [Flore Finch, Florence Lawrence, A. new playing at the Curran Theater thur Johnson and many other

rities.

"Dream Street" is, like all ether of "D As an extra attraction will be hate born between them when a shown a one-reel novelty. "Her Noble Sacrifice"—the first of Griffith's features, by way of comparison with his latent triumph, his five-hundredth feature.

In the one-reeler are Mary Fick-small makes the greatest marriage man can make is one of the superiors, owen Moore, Mack Sennett, "Advertisement."

WORLD FAMOUS MEN TO CONFER ">ON BRIDGE PLAN

Bay Cities to Have Advices of Best Bridge Engineer and Tunnel Expert.

The approuncement that Ralph Modjeski, one of the leading bridge engineers of the world, is to come to San Francisco to make a study of the possibilities of the construction of a bridge across San Francisco bay, in collaboration with J. Vipond Davies, another leading bridge engineer, furnished today's development in the Bridge-the-Bay movement, undertaken by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco.

This followed the unanimous indorsement of the movement of the Progressive Business Club of San Francisco, at its "Bridge Day" luncheon yesterday, and the ap-pointment of a committee by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to work with similar committees from San Francisco, and the varibay cities in making plans for

BEST ADVICE OBTAINABLE. "Modleski's coming, together with that of J. Vipond Davies, will give the bay region the combined advice of the best bridge engineer and the best tube and tunnel expert in America. Their preliminary survey of the problem of providing rapid transit across San Francisco bay will give the most valuable guide as to procedure in the matter that money can buy. A partial record of Moleski's work shows that he has been in direct charge or acted in a consulting capacity on more than a hundred milhon dollars' worth of bridge work in America," declared the statement of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, issued last

"The exact date of Modjeski's arrival has not been set, but it is probable that he will be in San Francisco during a portion, at least, of the stay of J Vipond Davies, to permit a personal conference between the two great engineers on every phase of the project"

Among the more important works ers designed and executed by Modjeski are the following Rock Island bridge, over Mississ-ippi river, at Rock Island, double railway, approximate cost

river, at Thebes, Illinois Double track railway and highway, \$1,500,-Vancouver-Portland bridges, over

the Columbia and Willamette rivers, between Vancouver, Washington, and l'ortland, Oregon Double track railway, \$4,000,000 Cherry street bridge, for the city of Toledo Concrete arches for high-man and way traffic, \$1,500 000 chance," s

Celilo bridge, over the Columbia

"If I were to lavish a small fortune river, near Celilo, Washington Single on my trousseau and gown memory track railway, \$1,000,000

"If I were to lavish a small fortune on my trousseau and gown memory would bring only regrets to me later After he is alleged to have shot his would bring only regrets to me later After he is alleged to have shot his

Memphis bridge over the Mississippi river at Memphis' Double track
tailway and highway, \$3,500,000
Cincinnati bridge, over the Ohio
river at Cincinnati, O Double track
railway bridge, \$3,500,000 Now under construction

She's Richest Bride who is being showered with gifts of poor cripples on eve of her wedding.



Heiress Avoids Lavish Wedding And Selfishness

Packers' Daughter Believes Happiness Lies in Starting On "Economical Basis."

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, June 17 — The home of

the world's richest bride was banked today with simple little presents from cripples she had befriended.

Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of J Ogden Armour, multi-millionaire packer, will be married tomorrow to John J Mitchell, Jr.

Miss Armour, herself once a cripple and saved by an operation, has devoted her life to rehabilitating oth-

Although she can afford the most luxurious wedding money could provide, the ceremony is to be very sim-

Extravagance is a sin " she said and Grove streets Miss Armour's wedding gown is a simple little thing of while velvet and

man and woman have a better new witnesses chance," she said
"If I were to lavish a small fortune SHOT FORMER WIFE, OH VRG.

PERFUME THIEF MAY BE WOMAN, SHERIFF THINKS

> Notes and Scented Handkerchief Sent to Sheriff to Give Him "Clews."

SAN JOSE, June 17 -- Sheriff Geo. W Lyle today had a new clew on his now famous "perfume burglar," who, after stealing \$40 worth of sweet perfumes in a Los Gatos stole last Saturday night later sent Lyle a perfume-laden handkerchief to out him on the scent" and s'ill later addressed a second letter warning that the writer was preparing for

He declared this morning that he has received information which leads him to believe that the mysterious perfume burglar" is a woman.
The sheriff's information came through another anonymous letter received yesterday afternoon, addressad from this city and this time in the handwriting of a woman. His

previous letters have been typewrit-For the first time Lyle held the contents of the mystery note a secret. The letter, he admitted, gives him "valuable information" constraing a young woman, apparently mentally deranged, who has been seen in the vicinity of Los Gatos, loitering about

several stores there with a handbag "This woman," Lyle declared today, "has been noticed particularly by several parties. She constantly keeps smelling her handkerchief and there is some mystery as to what

The sheriff expressed his belief that the woman writing the letter which he received today was "reliable '

"I'm inclined to think that a practical joker is at work," he states, "but, nevertheless, it is possible that this woman, if she is really the por-fume burglar, may have written the notes. It is a peculiar case." on this subject. Dr Charles A Furrow of Tulsa, Okla., and Dr. E T Tinker of Minneapolis are also an-

Differing Diagnoses

Smith this morning dismissed a case against Eugene Bastida, who was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

"I want my wedding to be a lucky On May 24, when the preliminary one, therefore I will not start out examination was called three policemen testified that Bastida was not 'under the influence' and two testisimple little thing of while velvet and fied that he was drunk. After hearquite mexpensive. She is not going to wear any jewels at the ceremony. The formulation of the statement of the statem "Starting on an economical basis, the police department might seek

I don't believe selfish people are ever state legislature, was found dead in happy—or lucky" the former wife's home here today happy—or lucky"

After the wedding, there will be a short honeymoon and then the couple will return to "keep house."

the former wife's home here today the was shot through the temple will return to "keep house."

Citizens Want LABOR DELEGATES No-Man's Land REJECT PERSONAL For Park Site LABEL INSPECTION Just what the city intends to do

and Claremont avenues that was formerly a street, is much of a Exclusion of All Japanese Is Rio Vista street, now deceased, was formerly a beautifully asphalted incline of about 35 degrees It Demand of American

Federation.

was made use of by motor demon-strators, speed markets who came down it and small children who used it for a slide. At the request of the property owners it was clos-DENVER, June 17 -- Efforts to unseat all men delegates who did not ed-almost The city removed the pavement from the surface, renwear a union label on all articles of wearing apparel was defeated by an overwhelming vote today in the annual convention of the American l'ederation of Labor. The debate on the proposal was long and stormy Members of the union label committee contended that such a resolution could not be enforced as the federation was a voluntary organization Delegates of the Tailors' Union argued for an ante-room examination where delegates would be inspected before they could enter the conven-tion hall Charles B Nelson secre-tary of the Central Labor Union of Kansas City Mo, unged label inspection declaring that labor leaders themselves did not pay sufficient attention to the label movement "If non-union garments were re-moved from delegates there would not be enough burrels in town to clothe them in decency" John J

Manning, secretary of the Union Label League declared in opposing label inspection. DECLARED IMPRACTICAL Teeth to Be Topic

President Sweeney of the Tailors Union declared label inspection 'im-The care of children's teeth will Union declared label inspection 'imbe the chief topic of discussion at practical and opposed to fundament al rights of man to do as he chooses State Dental Association to be held The resolution was declared by in San Francisco this month at the Benjamin Schlessinger, president of In San Francisco this month at the Benjamin schlessinger, president of Pairmont hotel. Beginning June 27 the International Ladies' Garment there will be a six-day session, dur- Workers as a discrimination against the six-day session. ing which preventive dentistry will be advanced as the most progressive method in minimizing children's disthe women workers because it did not demand labels on the garments of women delegates.

good to everybody"

"How did you get into this Kaber affair?" I asked eases Dr Evangeline Jordan of Los
Angeles will be the principal speaker
on this subject. President Compers took the floo

to offer personal objection to certa b terms in the report of the committee on labels his action resulting in referring it back for revision between strike breakers and union

Prominent among the Oakland dentists who will participate in the state meeting are Drs J C Dean, J F McMath, H C. Petray and T

She COURAGE IS DENTIED. COURAGE IS DENIED.

Over five hundred dentists are expected to be in San Francisco during this meeting and elaborate preparations are helps made for the strike-breaker who enters a 'struck' shop are helps made for the strike-breaker who enters a 'struck' shop as having any sort of courage, Gompers said 'I don't want anvone to quote the American Federation of Labor in convention as saying strike-breaker has any soit of courage
In another part of the report is

the statement in sense that the union labor men compared with a strike-Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead in a breaker is to be compared with a during the year by the department the enemies of organized labor to being motorized. For the fiscal year quote this convention as saying the of 1920-21 the fire department asked strike-breaker is a hero.

for \$194113, but this sum was cut The delegates by resolution pledg-to \$160 597 by the city council The ed themselves to paironize only ould bring only regrets to me later former wife, Alfred P' Roberts 56 out in his report, in maintenance, cards, to deliveries through union "It would be only selfishness and years old, former member of the vite selfishness and years old, former member of the within two years the new equip-which carries the union label." cards, to deliveries through union FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

Demand that Congress take iction to protect the nation's interest against the "growing menace of Jap-Arming Continues and colonization," anese immigration and colonization," is made in a resolution submitted to-

> the Japanese Exclusion League of California Los Angeles Anti-Asiatic Association, and the Japanese Exclusion League of Washington vari

Girl Sleeps in Cell With Suspect in Kaber Murder

night in fail on a trumped up assault and battery charge in order to inter-tiew the principals in the Kaber murder mystery. Four women are under first degree murder indictments. They have been held incommunicado.

Miss Pollock slept in the cell with Mrs. Colovito, one of the women held. The United Press is using Miss Pollock's story by arrangement with the

By LEWETTE B. POLLOCK (Copyright, 1921, by Cleveland Press)

CLEVELAND, O, June 17. - I spent last night in the county jall came for me to take a drive in her with Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber and her daughter, Marian McArdle. I slept in the same cell with Mrs

These women are charged with irst degree murder in the death of Daniel F Kaber, I talked with them as one prisoner to another Mrs Colavito slept on a cot not we feet from mine She is charged

with being the woman who fur-nished Mrs Kaber with poison, administered to Kaber before he was murdered. She also is charged with naving hired the two assassins who stabbed Kiber to death In the early evening, we sat play ing cards

After the card game, we discussed religion until 9 o clock, when cells are locked for the night and the key turned on me and the woman who Mrs Colavito lav with her face

Mrs. Colavito was called down-turned upward. Often she turned and mouned. Once I heard her say, Oh, my God!" IDIARD WOMAN MOAN.

tairs, but came back in a few min-

utes.
"What was the matter?"

"They have some woman here to identify me," she told me. 'She's no good, but once people think they have you, they keep termenting you It's awful and I always tried to be

"Oh, I knew a min who knew Mrs Kaber and I met her through

One night she came to my house with another mar and they planned the murder She told me she was going to do it and I told her not to I never give her any poison. Poison is easy to get these days. She must have bought it herself."

GIRL PLAYLD PIANO "Were you at her house the night of the murder?" I asked

ous patriotic, civic and fraternal cration has finally and completely bodies on the Pacific Coast Labor lunders declare that the resolution is the most drastic measure on the Japanese question over considered by organized labor

Absolute exclusion for future of all Japunese immigration, not only male but femule and not only laborers skilled and unskilled but far mers and men of small trades and professions as recommended by Theodore Roosevelt Permission of temporary residence only for tour ists students, artists, commercial men teachers and others

WOULD ENFORCE EDICT.
"Such exclusion to be enforced by
United States officials under United States laws and regulations as done with immigration admitted, or excluded, from all other countries and not as at present under an arrangement whereby control and regulation Is surrendered by us to Japan
'compliance on the part of all de-

partments of the l'ederal govern-ment with the constitution, and abandonment of threat, or attempt LONDON, June 17—The solemn day to the convention

The declaration, submitted by M
nless the arming of nations ceases as sounded today by General Sir

Labor Council, has the approval of Labor Council of L which it is claimed gives the treaty-making power authority to violate plain provisions of the constitution and statutes in the following mat-

> "A-To nullify State rights and State laws for control of land and other matters plainly within the State's jurisdiction

"B-To grant American citizen-ship to races of yellow color, which are made ineligible for such citizenship Fair treatment, protection

property rights legally acquired for Japanese legally entitled to residence in California and the privilege of enthe American Federation of Labor the American Federation of Labor today, urged support of the Irish triy they may not hereafter buy or cause. "Recognition of Ireland by the United States will lead to a true democracy here" Do Valera said cept such as may be now or here-after denied by law provided particularly they may not hereafter buy or

"Yes," Mrs. Calavite replied "She

Then she rolled over under the instead under the city charter to a

cat outside the cell broke the silence I saw Mrs. Kaber and Marian Mc-

pacing up and down the room, sob- the coming year bing loudly Marian, the exact opposite of her mother, appeared not to be interested in her surroundings. the reads constantly, a Bible is her Argument On Alimony

CLEVELAND, O, June 17 - In sanity will be the defense of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber at her trial for the munder of her husband, Daniel F Kaber, wealthy Lakewood pub

This was the announcement made today by Francis Poulson, attorned for Mrs Kaber and her daughter, Marian McArdie

repudiated the International Federation of Trade Unions as it is now conducted This announcement was

dam The letter bitterly arrangeed the International's advocacy of general strikes, force and socialization. The letter also declared that the International's appeal for workers to cease making munitions of war was designed to aid Soviet Russia and would have "a disastrous effect on the democracies of the world' if it

and been heeded AGAINST "ONE BIG" UNION. Without discussion, the convention sustained the action of its committee on organization in non-concurring on a resolution calling for "one body of workers through amalgamations federations and protective agree-

ments. The declaration presented by J L. Pauley of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor also urged all national and international unions to insert clauses in their working agree ments whereby they can "render such assistance as is needed by any It asked that all unions arrange

the dates of their contracts so that they would expire at the same time The convention was thrown into confusion when several delegates by objections denied the negro delegation permission to introduce a resolu-tion condemning the "mob violence" of the ku klux klan or white caus'

DUBLIN, June 17 - "President" de Valera of Ireland, in a message to

BERKELEY MUST PRUNE BUDGET FOR DOLLAR TAX

Commissioner Bartlett's Report Says \$164,431 Must Be Cut From Expense.

BERKFLEY, June 17. - Budgets car, just for an airing. We stopped ments must be pruned in the sam at her house and I sat on the porch of \$164,431 if the dollar tax limit is with her mother, the old ladv. I to be retained in Berkeley next year didn't know anything that was going on inside the house Marian played and revenue, presented to the city the piano loud and I could not hear courcil the morning Bartlett show-what was going on ed a total of \$779 080 available from

what was going on

"Tater they took me home in the training sources for the coming year, car I did not suspect a thing

"T've always been good to every-body—never hurt a fly—and now it seems as if things are going against me Why, I couldn't make my amount to \$903.511, leaving a deficit poisons Persons who think I could are crazy"

| Country | C blankets and in a few minutes was cased valuation, while school libraries and other special taxes are levied in addition to this sum. The tax stopped, only her deep hreathing its and other special taxes are levied the ticking of a distant clock and the gambols of a black and vellow rates for the last fiscal year totaled to the gambols of a black and vellow rates for the last fiscal year totaled the gambols of a black and vellow rates for the last fiscal year totaled the first property of the last fiscal year totaled the last fiscal year \$1 54 Retrenchment in various de-I saw Mrs. Kaber and Marian Mc-partments was urged by Councilman Ardie for a few minutes, but could not talk to them about the murder mystery because of the presence of the metron. f the matron

Mrs Kaber was extremely nervous, vocated as one of the necessities of Inicipal collection of garbage was ad-

Superior Judge A F St. Sure ruled BUFFALO, N. T. June 17.— against the argument of the attorney Salvatore Caia, 31 years old arrested for Chief of Police Burton Becker at the village of Eden, 15 miles from of Piedmont, who contended that Buffalo, shortly afternoon today, ad-Becker did not have to pay allmony mits that he had a hand in the kliibecause, which
ing of Daniel F Kaber of Cleveland,
two years ago, District Attornes that the matter was therefore outMoore said in a message sent to the
Side the jurisdiction of the court.
The case was then cortinued for a

Becker, through his attorney, Girard A Richardson, contended that after the final decree had been entered with alimony for no definite period provided, that Judge St. Sure est jurisdiction.

Mrs. Minnia E. Becker, the divorced wife living at 1620 Clay street, is asking for \$820 back allmony and \$60 a month

JEWELRY STOLEN. Mrs C F Greyerson, 3306 West street, reported to the police that

some time during the week jewelry valued at \$250 was stolen from her made last night by Compers, who home The jewelry was in a small made public a copy of a letter sent box on the dresser. She did not disto the secretary of the European cover the loss until today trade union movement at Amster-

SCOUTS NEED MONEY. MODESTO, June 17.—Committee are today cally assing the city for \$3000 the quota asked to carry on the Boy Scout movement here for the next 12 months



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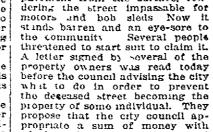
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problem around the city hall.

which to plant trees on the ground and icclum it a public park. It this is done not more than five Sund at So it has been suggested that a waiting list be created and that the families of the district who wint to spend a Sunday in the forest-after it grows-may take turns about.

Preventive Care of

nounced to take part in this phase of the convention's program.

tions are being made for their re-ception on the part of the local com-

\$33,546 Saved During

Year by Fire Bureau

R. Sweet

she has in the handbag which she the annual meeting of the California State Dental Association to be held

of Cops Free Driver Because of conflicting testimony given by police, Judge Mortimer

Bastida was arrested on May 8 by Officer D A Greene at Twenty-third

fied that ne was drunk. After hear-

Within two years the new equip-ment will have paid for itself War Predicted if

John Davidson in open debate in the House of Commons this afternoon on the forthcoming British imperial



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Pantages-Yes, My Dear. MacArthur-Norma Talmadge

State-The Song of the Soul Kinema—The Faith Healer. Franklin—Deception.

Idora Park—Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swin.ming. Lake Merritt—Boating

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Pacific Gas and Electric employ-

banquet,

BOYS WOULD VISIT HOSPITAL

"Gee Gosh!" said Joey Walsh of

Jersey City, "an' I hadda go have the

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And now every lad in Jersey City

spends his spare time in scientific

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NEW NAVAL PLANS.

While no definite decision has been reached by the administration as to the future tactical disposition of the naval forces, the discussion of the question has gone so far that the views of the General Board of the Navy has been made known. The matter is now in that stage where the sentiment of the political members of the government and the politicians outside the government, as well as of the people of the Atlantic Coast naval ports, is being felt out.

The General Board has let it be understood that it recommends and is prepared to urge reorganization of the naval forces so as to bring about their blood and fire lust go unrestrained and dethe creation of a single "major fleet" based per- stroyed the homes of some 5000 negro citizens, the effect that "Turks are warned manently in the Pacific. This has placed the Said he: question in sharp outline before the Easterners and the reactions against the suggestion are now being observed. There will be selfish interests that are more concerned in local commercial, benefit and social diversion than effective national defense found in opposition. That was to be expected. It was also to be expected that these interests would exert pressure on their representatives of Congress and in the government to prevent the new defense plans from being put into effect.

This is a phase of human frailty that must almachinery and very often actually prevents changes from being made. A glimpse of the obstructionists is given in a special despatch from Washington printed in the New York Times of June 5, from which the following extract is

will not be denuded of capital ships. Aside from The opposition that the stripping of the Atlantic of fighting vessels would arouse, the naval administration is said to be convinced that it would be poor policy to leave the eastern seaboard with-Thing, the withdrawal of practically the entire flighting force of the navy from the Atlantic a tremendous burden on the Pacific coast sta-

"The proposal to consolidate the fleet in the forces were divided by Secretary Daniels into two valid reason for doing so. practically equal bodies. Officers argue that the soundness of the policy of a united fleet was proved by the experiences of the World War. been broken up into numerous subdivisions, they assert, the Germans might have hoped to engage these smaller units with some chance of success but as long as the huge fighting machine was kept intact, the German fleet remained helplessly bottled up in the Kiel Canal?

There are mentioned two points to the argument against the General Board's plan to have one "major fleet" and that with its base perma-Atlantic coast also needs protection. Then in the second paragraph is the view, incorrect, we believe, that Secretary Daniels erred when he divided the fleet and placed half of it in the Pacific. This view is apt to be translated later into a contention that the undivided fleet should be retained in the Atlantic instead of the Pacific.

Then there will be other arguments against the Pacific fleet, such as the fictitious one already voiced that the assignment of a powerful fleet steadily to increase, while those of spring wheat have in this ocean might be interpreted as a menacing remained practically stationary for the past twenty-five

East coast will not advance the interest of na-idarying, and second, spring wheat growing proves fional defense nor the security of the Pacific ing, owing to the favorable effect on the soil of autumcoast line. Indifference permitted obstruction and cultivation and the winter covering of green growth. Probably the fate of the greater part of the of the plan to establish a naval hase on San spread wheat area is to pass gradually into other agri-Francisco Bay; it will, if continued, endanger; The true wheat regions of the earth continue to be the hope that a Pacific Fleet will be permanently the winter wheat areas. It is certain that the "central belt" of the United States, our great winter wheat States, assigned to the Pacific. Strange as it is that from Marviand and Pennsylvania through to the mildthere is no cooperation among the Pacific Coast continue to be the chief home of wheat production and delegations in Congress to keep the truth and the suript

facts before the public mind and Congress, it will be stranger still if the Pacific Coast States do not awake now to the necessity of protecting their interests.

The problem of Pacific defense is a problem of national defense. It should be approached on broad grounds. Eastern efforts to preserve local and selfish advantages to the harm of the Pacific should be opposed in time; not after it is too late for effective work.

DIGNITY NOT IN JEOPARDY.

Article 27 of the Mexican Constitution of 1917the Carranza document of Querataro—being confiscatory of American and other foreign vested interests acquired prior to the effective promulgation of that constitution, is absolutely unacceptable to the United States. It authorizes the seizure of property that had passed into American hands in accordance with existing laws prior to creditable to the art instincts of this its enactment.

So long as this provision of the constitution is in effect as written, there cannot properly or safely be any dealings between the government or the peoples of the two republics. The contention, therefore, of the United States government that modification of this intolerable law be guaranteed before the government of Mexico is officially recognized is basically sound and just.

Being so, President Obregon should be able at once to see that it does not offend the dignity of probably there is nothing new about his office nor the dignity of the Mexican people In this connection the United States is speaking for all the civilized powers. The principle raised is vital in international intercourse. President Obregon and his government would gain in dignity and respect if they should take a forthright prices of the coming harvest. It is course, putting evasion and manana behind them.

A COMMENDABLE COURSE.

Superior Judge Martin, a former Mayor of Tulsa, Oklahoma, delivered himself of a judicial to join the Roy Gardner and Teropinion when a mob of citizens of that city let

"Tulsa can only redeem herself from the coun- Holland But the warning is directed try-wide shame and humiliation into which she is at the Turkish Nationalists, a new today plunged by complete restitution and rehabilitation of the destroyed black belt. The rest of the United States must know that the real citizenship of Tulsa weeps at this unspeakable crime and will make good the damage, so far as it can be done, to the last penny."

. And it is gratifying to record that there is a large proportion of the citizens of Tulsa whose parents, are likely to feel that this sentiments coincide with those of Judge Martin. can be committed They have appointed the plain speaking jurist chairman of a committee to carry out the right- law they will proceed under to disways be taken into account. It always works for eous purpose of redemption which he revealed cipline Admiral Sims. Although it delay in proposed changes in the government's To Tulsa's better spirits. If the committee succeeds, as we have no doubt it will, Tulsa will have statute that inhibits talking. recovered its privilege to be proud.

It is well that this self-imposed task has been undertaken. It will have a cleansing effect, re will now stand and sing, Keep the storing the people to soberness and clear vision. offering was very good, but pants Every community that permits itself to commit buttons won't buy pancakes." "It is indicated that, whatever plan is adopted so sorry a crime should seek a way of expiation by the Secretary of the Navy, the Atlantic Fleet and wear its sackcloth and ashes awhile. Then a mystery: in the face of the next provocation it will think.

Discussion is growing of the increasing number of fatalities in the streets. The largest percentage out protection even in time of peace. For one of these, of course, are due to automobiles and auto-trucks. The question is being studied of would mean the practical disuse of the large navy street congestion caused by autocraft. Before the yards and other shore stations with their valuable days of the automobile a comparatively small dry docks and repair plants. It would also throw number of vehicles traversed the streets. It will be found, almost to a certainty, that very many vehicles responsible for the congestion now have Pacific is based on the belief of a very influential no valid excuse for being abroad. The thing will school of opinion in naval circles that a serious be to meet this condition—to detect and head off tactical error was committed when the naval the motorist who goes into busy centers without a

A man who took to the tall timber—a lumberwhen Great Britain compelled the German forces jack—has beaten a group of college professors in to remain under cover. If the British fleet had an intelligence test. Mr. Edison doubtless would put him first on the list as available applicants for a position.

> One of the factors of the house shortage may be the souse shortage.

WHEAT.

A spring wheat crop 43,000,000 bushels larger than last year's, which now is forecast by the Department nently in the Pacific. One is that the naval sta-last years, which not result in so large a prize for the tions on the Atlantic would be deprived of some Northwestern farmer, at present prices, as last year's crop promised at this date, but it will nevertheless of their customary work. The other is that the help the general condition. A good harvest, even if prices are unsatisfactory to the grower, is still an ele-

> At the same time, however, that indications for At the same time, towers, that an arrangement spring wheat are unexpectedly favorable, the prospects for winter wheat have none off considerably. The imfor winter wheat have gone off considerably. provement of spring wheat and the deterioration in winter wheat is a sectional matter. The Northwestern provement of spring States, including the Pakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska are the spring wheat States, and they are precisely the

favorable conditions in agriculture. The indication now is for a total wheat crop of \$30,-900 000 bushels, which is a little above the average production, but below the 1919 yield of 890,987,000 bushels and far below the bumper crop of 1,025,000,000 gesture against Japan, an argument made in the true of and in 1020 of the whereas in those name of pacifism.

27,000 and \$1,165,000. The reason for this is two-Indifference to the well-schooled intrigue of the fold, tirst, the areas formerly devoted to spring wheat

the proper granary of the whele world. Boston Tran-

The congregated shoe dealers characterizing the recent report of the Federal Trade Commission as ": direct insult to the great overwhelm ing majority of reputable retail shoe merchants throughout the United States," inflicts a direct slap on that body in a set of blistering resolutions. and there it is. The Federal body animadverted on the fact that the price of shoes has not fullen in ratio with the fall in the price of hides and

The bust of Luther Burbank lacks sultable pedestal. It has been ac faired without effort or cost, and Burbank recently dedicated his new dahlia to Oakland-and everythingand that there should be a problem as to a sultable mount for this work of art and honor is not entirely considerable center.

The President has annulled that celebrated war contract for harness It is estimated that it involved \$25,-000,000. As the harness horse has been so largely supplanted by the lorrie it would seem that somebody had rather expensive ideas as to this sort of leather gcar

"Hoof oil" is a new brand of bootleg merchandise, which the boob sometimes pays fancy prices for it excepting its name, which has a certain cuteness that may appeal to those who dally with that which is

The article headed, "Authorities Scoff at Wheat Rust Rumor," refers to profiteer stories started to affect suggestive of the tactics pursued a year ago with regard to sugar.

Here is another instance A burglar takes a pistol from a sleeping officer at Presno He thus qualifies tence Kelly club

At first glance the despatch to not to take Constantinople" recalls the wheeze about the Dutch taking party which would supplant the dominant clement by mixing things in civil strife

The Congressman who has introduced a bill making it a capital offense to kidnap children will find ome considerable backing. Lawabiding people, crime is one of the most hemous that

The query is raised as to just what s sometimes mischievous, and often unnecessary, there is no definite

Sacred item from the Medford Mail-Tribune. "The congregation Tail Light Burning.' The free will

The San Bernardino Su-"They are probably called 'Commencement exercises' for fear that some deluded graduate might think he is through."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

James, G. Swinnerton, cartoonist and one-time Stockton boy, is going in for real Ait with a capital A, according to reports from the southern part of the State, where he is exhibiting a collection of 26 desert pictures. The bizarre colors and combinations of the Hopi Indian territory of the southwest have captured his interest. Mr Swinnerton plans to bring his pictures to San Francisco, where he made his reputation as a cartoonist. -Stockton Record.

It is fortunate for the digestive reans that no one takes very literally the slogans of the various compaigns to induce, people to eat products of California. Imagine what would happen if the slogan, "Eat rice today and every day," and all onions, eggs, raisins and prunes were followed to the letter!-Watsonville

As near as we can make out, man rented part of a Sacramento school lot to plant a crop of strawberries, carnations and sweet peas thereon. Now he complains because some of the youngsters invaded his rented property to est little green Case is dismussed. A man ought to know better than to plant fruit on or near a school site.— Stockton Record

The stupid scheme of "cost plus" spoiled hundreds of contractors and The mere the contractors paid for labor and giory-the so-called Pompey's Pil-, D Reuter, of Baden, counselor of the more labor loafed on the job, the more the contractors made.—Richmond Record-Herald.

It may be necessary hereafter for send along a number of able-bodied will reap the reward of the adventurto the pen. This cruelty to officers on the part of prisoners must cease. --Watsonville Register.

the gun that isn't loaded that al-Mercury-Herald. Under the new immigration law only nine immigrants from Africa

limitation from some other countries is more essential than it is from Africa.-Woodland Democrat. cheerful thought-just think

how much worse it would be in this duil period if sople could drown

"JUST YOU AND ME AND NIAGARA."



ALEXANDRIA

"Certain cities have traits that persist. Recent rloting in Alexandria, Egypt, seems only a latter-day echo of the tempestuous city where Caesar was mobbed, where Caracalla once slaughtered all youths old enough to bear arms, and the Pagan beauty, Hypatia, fell victim to enraged rioters'

With this introduction a bulletin of the National Geographic Society lative appropriation to carry out our points out that, though Alexandria shipbuilding enterprise — Washingmay be popularly associated with dis- ton Star. turbances, its influence is widely diffused in more significant ways. "The Londoner as he eats his prise when he proposed?

breakfast eggs, the New Yorker as he strolls past Cleopatra's Needle in hadn't even looked up his financial Central Park, the Philadeiphian who sometimes rebels at the rigid checker-board street plan, the worshiper in a Christian church of any denominational-all owe something to the city which, in Cleopatra's time, was the commercial mistress of the Mediterrancan.

"To explain: Until the war handicapped Mediterranean shipping Alexandria sent 80,000,000 eggs a year to London. It contributed one of its famous twin shafts of red granite to Central Park, New York, in 1881, the other one having been removed to London three years carlier.

iron regularity, thus setting a pattern which was copied the occidental

world over. "Finally Athanasius, known churchmen as the Tather of Orthodoxy, fought in Alexandria his bitter theological battle with the Arians in the creeds of many denominations.

"Land at Alexandria today and you may eatch a boat-train to press on to Cairo, as far to the southeast as Washington, D C., is from Wilmington, Delaware This practice of tourists, of ignoring a city of 2300 years of history and a present population of some 400,000, became so general that, in 1912, hotel men urged that the boat-trains be taken off. "This neglect was not without rea-

the pyramids to see a busy, modern sands and great is the profit of the port city with solid business blocks, Rhinelander, but a Rhineland infestshipping sugar, rice, grain and, normally, cotton,

"But Alexandria has a charm. Arab guides will fight for the chance const are much better. Hence it to conduct the visitor to the city's happens that the Rhineland is losing emportant relic of its ancient lar, Standing on Alexandria's high- health, advertises in the Berlin est hill this red granite shaft beckons Tageblatt as follows: the incoming ships as does the Statue . of Liberty in New York harbor.

men to see that the deputies are not; ous when he happens upon a Greek and all stories of colored soldiers anspanked by their prisoners en route pastry shop where 'Lebeh' is to be had. This custard, made from waterbutfale milk, is highly esteemed by gourmets. Levaptine women attired TOBACCO PRICES REMAIN HIGH in latest Paris fashion, lend an exotic After reading the accounts we touch to the cafes "No traces remain of the Phares

despite all logic to the contrary, it's lighthouse, a wonder of the ancient of the war the price began to go up: ways does the damage.—San Jose 700,000 volumes deposited therein by before the armistice we were paying can enter the United States. The the destruction, will iong be cited to ounce. And now, with unmanufacif the books contained the Koran

stroyed in either case."

THE JESTER

Agreed.

said the young fellow hopefully, "don't you think it's about time I was earning more money?" "I should say I do!" growled the "Why'n thunder dontcha?"-Richmond Times-Dispatch

A Clear Course. "Boys," remarked Noah, "we can consider ourselves lucky.'

"In what way?" "In not having to wait for a legis

Unprepared.

Edith-Weren't you taken by sur Maud-Goodness, yes!

rating.-Boston Transcript. Ain't It the Truth. "Professor, what do you consider the most industrious nation?

"Well, certainly at the present time Germany is very much occupled."-Buffalo Express.

A LIE THAT RECOLLED. When the world was asked to be-

eve that the colored troops which were maintained by France along the Rhine were a band of wild African cave men, largely engaged in carrying "Dimacrates of Rhodes, friend of fair maidens off by main force, there the Macedonian Conqueror who were people who pretended to believe founded and gave his name to Alex- it They even held mass meetings to andria, laid out the streets in grid- protest against imaginary outrages by the negro soldiers. Others not so credulous suspected that the whole thing was part of a general program intended to discredit France. Subsequently the testimony of unprejudiced investigators was produced. Their conclusions were that the and set forth dectrines still embodied stories told against the troopers had stances of misconduct which involved, not innocent girls, but the lowest type of female camp follow-

> But that is not the end of the story. The weapon aimed at France proved harmless to those in front, but its kick was like that of a musket. The recoil was awful. No boomerang ever reacted so vigorous. ly. The Rhineland is a summer re-

"This neglect was not without rea-son. One does not so to the land of ancient eastles attract their thoued with wild men from Senegambia is no place for the children to play in. The Alps and the North Sea

Fear of improper behavior on the part of French colored troops is de-The traveler who will defy the void of all foundation, as I can guarthe United States marshal's office to guides and forsake his guidebook antee from personal knowledge. No one has been in any way molested poying bathers or boating parties are without foundations.

How many remember when we

paid ten cents for a two-ounce tin of good tobacco? With the advent world, nor the famous library of the quantity began to go down, until the Ptolemies. The tradition of the sixteen cents for one and three-quar-Arah destruction of this library is the onness In other words takes discredited, but the story of Caliph that cost five cents an ounce was in-Omar's edict, giving the reason for creased to a trifle over nine cents an illustrate a certain set of some tured tobacco selling at the lowest human minds. After listening to a prices in years and growers holding plea that the books be preserved, their tobacco because of the low Omar, so runs the story, replied that prices and the newspapers reporting a poor tobacco market with no sales doctrines they were superfluous, if the tobacco manufacturers are still they disagreed, they were heretical, turning out smoking tobacco in the their troubles in booze.-Marysville Hence, he argued, they should be de- same quantity and at the same high price. New York Herald.

to be taken conveniently ill at one's own convenience. Every lac spends at least one hour a day solely in con-TODAY 20 YEARS AGO templating ways and means whereby

sistant secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. As to succeed William Mc-Manus

astorate of the Market-street Con- industry, is the encouraging anregational church after an absence nouncement of W. P. G. Harding, of five years, during which time he governor of the federal reserve board. served as a professor in the Pacific Theological Seminary.

Because of increase in wages along toward the end of June he can

land restaurant proprietors raise prices as follows: Sirloin steak, 30 to 35 cents; weal cutlets, 15 to 20 cents; sausase, 10 to 15 cents. And, according to The TRIBUNE of this date, 1901, the patrons complained loudly.

Rev J. C. Wooten appointed as-

Rev. J. H. Goodell resumes the the financing of both agriculture and

IS THIS TRUE? Most people are dishonest when legally-London Saturday Review.

granted to cooks and waiters, Oak- get himself lodged in the Jersey City You see, the Jersey City hospital happens to be situated in such a position that it commands a splendid free view of the stadium in which M Georges Carpentier will try to hand that—what you call it—haymaker, to M. Jacques Dempsey on July 2.—New York Sun

The problem of prosperity, her ey get an opportunity of being so to find good, profitable markets por the products.—Buffalo Express.

THE PROBLEM OF PROSPERITY.

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the railroads and ships; we have the

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1921.

Gakland Tribune

Proposed Action Would Oust Dr. Charles C. Wing; Measure to Be Taken Up At the Session of Council Tuesday

The office of city veterinarian of Oakland will be abolished and Dr. Charles C. Wing, the present veteri-narian, will be discharged if an ordinance introduced before the city council today by Commissioner F. F. Morse is passed next Tuesday after a report has been rendered by the effi-

ciency expert.

Morse contended that with the establishment of a complete motorized fire department and the doing away with the last team of horses, which subsequently was turned over to the street department and sold as were thirteen other teams abolished within the past three months, there was no further use for a veterinarian. Morse declared that the city veterinarian at present has no duties to perform and that maintaining the office was an overhead expense to the city

Commissioner Baccus was in doubt as to the duties of the veterinarian, holding that his office was responsi-ble for the inspection of dairy cattle, and recommended that the matter be referred to to the city efficiency ex-

pert for a report.
"I see no reason why we shouldn't table this matter until the new com-missioners take office," said Ed-wards. "It is a matter of policy, although the office may be of no use to the city."

"I have no objection to putting the matter over," said Morse, "but I merely want to make good my promise to this council when I said at the time I requested the purchase of fire apparatus that it would eliminate the cost of several head of horses and the services of a veterinary. Since the establishment of the motor apparatus

we have saved \$33,000."

The ordinance will come up again on releasing the report of the efficiency expert, who will delve into the duties of the city veterinary.

Honors Are Paid to Dead Attorneys

Memorial exercises for the late William B. Smith, Oakland attorney, who died several days ago from a heart attack, and for Attorney Walter F. Frazier, drowned near Port land a few weeks ago, were held this morning in the courtroom of Superior Judge/E. C. Robinson.

The exercises were under the di-

Tection of the Alameda County Bar Association. Resolutions of condo-

Kaldwand W. S. Wells Jr.

One Out of Eight in U. S. Is Foreign Born

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—One
person out of every eight in the United States is foreign born, according to figures issued by the census bu-

RACE RIOTERS ACCUSED.
TULSA, Ok., June 17.—Arrest of Degroes on charges of inciting race riots, began today when Sheriff Mc-Cullough sent out a large force of deputies to round up those accused.

Again in Court

Florence May McManus Booth. English actress and heroine of a recent whirlwind marital experience and subsequent court action in Oakland against her newlyfound husband, has met the same fate as her matrimonial venture.

It has gone on the rocks.

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer's court is the setting of the latest chap-ter in the record of the latest flare-up. There Mrs. Erma Appi-arius, erstwhile warm friend and supporter of Mrs. Booth, and her husband, E. L. Appiarius, are suing Mrs. Booth for \$200 alleged to be due for board and lodging for several months.

CALLED MER IMPOSTER. Mrs. Booth, then Florence Mc-Manus, married Harold Booth, also a native of England, in Oakland, July 30, 1920. His age was given as 38 and hers as 28. Only eight weeks their romance lasted. Then they separated and Mrs. Booth filed a suit for separate maintenance, declaring her husband had property worth \$15,000 and an income of \$400 a month. She charged him with calling her "a bloody Irish imposter," beating her and saying he wished she would drop dead and that if he could get hold of her he would kill her.

Booth filed a cross-complaint saying his wife ridiculed his table manners; once forced him to walk two paces behind her on the streets of Oakland because she did not approve of his shoes and hat; told him her religion prevented her from getting a divorce but did not prevent her from returning to England and living with a man other than her husband; threw,her wedding ring in his face and once said when he entered the house: "My God! What a sight! What have I married?"

AWARDED \$50 A MONTH. She was awarded \$50 a month as separate maintenance.

Mrs. Booth says she did work enough around the Applarius home to pay for her board and that she gave Mrs. Appiarius many presents. The latter says she never did anything but lie in bed until late and sometimes wipe the dishes

offered as gifts consisted of three pillow slips. Mrs. Booth says she will show that during her separate maintenance suit the Applarius couple testified in her behalf and said they were giving her board with-out charge at their home.

and that the only things she ever

Poundman Gets Horse. Old Times Recalled

ALAMEDA, June 17. — An echo of the past crept into the records of Association. Resolutions of condolence containing tributes to each were read and adopted. Five superior court judges sat en bane during the proceedings.

The following attorneys spoke: J. W. Gwilt, Burtin Harvey, Rex Linforth, J. A. Kennedy, John J. Mc. Forhald and W. S. Wells Jr.

The cause was a horse. Hicks found the animal wandering along Park street, the main thoroughfare of Alameda, footloose and ownerless. He conveyed the animal to the nought.

"Why, say." remarked Hicks. "It did my heart good to have to take that horse in. That is the first one I have had to impound since the automobile became popular. Maybe the horse is coming back again."

Lumber Rate From Pittsburg Protested

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- The Redwood Manufacturers company, wholesale lumber dealers of Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, protested to the Railroad Commission today that the rate on lumber from Pittsdeputies to round up those accused.

Bixty-four indictments were recently returned.

Have The TRIBUNE follow you on the course charge.

Have The TRIBUNE follow you on the course charge.

There Lakeside 6000.



Actress, Star in Divorce Suit, Again in Court SCHOOL CHIEF

\$5000 Job for \$6000 One in Raisin Center; Has Good Record About Bay Region

William John Cooper tendered his school board last night to become superintendent in Fresno

conditionally that he find a suitable successor for the Piedmont superintendency. He is under a four-year contract to Piedmont which has one year to run. Several candidates for his position are now under considera-

Cooper graduated from the Uni versity of California in 1906 with his Master's degree and with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was employed for a year with the Western Electric company in San Francisco and then went to the Stockton High school for three years. Later he became viceprincipal of Berkeley High school for three years, which position he re-signed to become director of social studies for the Oakland schools. Three years later he accepted the call

to Piedmont. .
Though officially superintendent of schools of Piedmont, much of his time during the war was occupied in war service as business manager of the Student Army Training Corps which was operated in connection with the colleges and universities of the nation during the war. Cooper is also past president of the California Teachers' Association and

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Superintendent Cooper Ouits Son's Action Checks Fire On City Commissioner - Elect Colbourn in Hudson Street

resignation as superintendent of commissioner-elect, at 364 Hudson schools in Piedmont to the Piedmont street, was saved from destruction by ers who presented the argument for fire today when his 16-year-old son. Frank Colbourn Jr., hooked up the garden hose and kept a roof fire un-Cooper's resignation was accepted der control until the fire department arrived to extinguish the flames. Investigation by Fire Chief Eiliot Whitehead disclosed that the fire did about \$500 damage. It is believed by the chief to have been caused

from sparks alighting on the roof from a nearby chimney. The fire started on the fore part of the roof of the house and had ained considerable headway before was noticed by a passing motorist, who turned in a fire alarm and then went to the house to warn Mrs. Colourn and her son, who were in the

of the bay section, California High School Teachers' Association. SALARY IS \$6000.

His salary in Piedmont has been \$5000 and in Fresno will be \$6000 a At Fresno, Cooper will succeed J

O. Cross, who is leaving that city after a four-year term to become superintendent of schools at Santa Rosa. He is now preparing a closing report for the Piedmont school trustees and will assume his duties in Fresno on July 1.

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Danger to County from Alternative Plan Told Berkelev Business Men

e alternative and ultimate county neeting of the Affiliated clubs held the high school auditorium. Presentation of the dangers of the ounty consolidation plan as exon's Action Checks Fire On Roof of the Residence of the Residence of as to whether or not the freeholders

could take steps to avert a division of the county by withdrawing the dangerous proposal from the ballot. Denying in one breath that the al-ternative presented any danger of The home of Frank Colbourn, city county division, Charles H. Spear, consolidation to the audience, initted in the next breath that dividing line might be drawn at San Leandro creek should the straight consolidation issue fail to pass at

the first election.
"If there is no danger of county division why should the alternative be placed on the ballot at all?" de-manded H. D. Irwin, realty broker, after Spear had reiterated that county division was not a probability. Spear attempted to explain that if certain sections of the county desired a new form of government they were entitled to have it and said that under the law the freeholders had no other power in submitting an alternative proposition but to frame

COUNTY DIVISION MENACE. Knowland in his talk declared that three new separate governments of Oakland. Berkeley and Alameda would spring up should the alternative go through and declared a di-vision of the county was inevitable. He stated he was not opposed to county consolidation but was strong-y against county division which the alternative would bring about; that it was regrettable that the placing of the alternative on the ballot would

prevent the charter from being dis-cussed upon its merits. leaving no

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BERKELEY, June 17 .- Fear of chance to the voters but to declare | ballot?" asked Charles F. Naylor of vision was expressed last night at last to the also declared that he would not ob- which organization ject to the alternative if it permitted Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley in the second election to vote for the take this proposal off once they have consolidation of these three largest voted on it?" asked Naylor. and populous cities, an adverse vote in any one of these three cities de-feating the movement and thus removing all chances of dividing the county into three or four separate units and preventing any future genuine consolidation, "Then Emeryville or

community cut off in this manner would be forced to join with some other city whether it wanted such a thing or not, wouldn't it?" asked G. H. Ward, "In other words we would be forcing a government on people which they did not want. That hardly seems a fair proposal to me." "That would be the exact situa-

tion," answered Knowland, where-upon Richard Rowe declared that it might be a good thing for Emery-ville or other similar cities if they were forced to join with larger com-munities. &

QUESTIONS ASKED. "If the alternative affords the ble opposition to consolidation as Mr. Knowland has stated, can't the freeolders take the proposal off the

for Children

L. D. Inskeep, school teacher, demanded to know if, to avoid county division, the legislature could, not, hold up any charter of any city which was not satisfactory to the en-tire county. He was informed by

ers," answered Spear.

gone on record as favoring the plan "Have the freeholders any power to

"The charter which the freehold-

ers will submit and any of its atten-

dant proposale can be changed until

the day the copy is sent to the print-

ALTERNATIVE DEFENDED. Last night's discussion was opened

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NO. 168.

Mayor Bartlett Asks Eastbay Cities to Consider Water Dist. Problem Under New Law Passed by Legislature

Knowland and J. E. Pemberton, who taken toward the formation of a pub-presided at the meeting, that the lie utilities district under the new taken toward the formation of a pubtime to act was before a charter was low, will be held in Berkeley within adopted by any city. "If Oakland votes for a charter, the rest of the county has no right to hold up what left calls a conference of the maythe majority of citizens in that city ors and city officials of the various wants," said Knowland, "The time to act is before a charter can be adopted and before county division actually menaces us."

The time to be the county division follows:

"Of course, water is our greatest problem and such a utility will prob-Last night's discussion was opened ably be the first step taken under by an argument for consolidation consideration. Municipally owned electric power and lighting systems

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in the hay between piers 24 and 26 today by Captain Frank F. King of Peterson launch No. 17. The man had filled his pockets with rocks in in effort to make sure that his body ould go to the bottom. The man is described as 5 feet 9 gr 10 inches that, well dressed in a blue serge double-breasted cont, purple striped shirt, soft stand-up collar. In his pockets were 86, three keys and a knife. The body had been

Demurrers Dismissed

in "Court" Leak Case

"Bluebeard" Watson Is Slayer of Contra Costa Woman, He "Confesses"

These two questions, together with the latest state—ing a series of investigations into ment from Watson is probably the best explanation of the canyon murder that will ever be given, are inter—"I have been accused of a number SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The der that will ever be given, are interesting of a man was found floating esting the police and sheriffs of Cenesting the police and sheriffs of Central California today following the declaration of Dr. Jau Don Ball that F. King of Watson has made a confession that and retain only a faint remembrance of it. I have studied detailed reports the rocks in HAS NO RECOLLECTION.

of methods used, that he is responsible. The prisoner, however, has no actual recollection of the act or of the identity of the victime. of methods used, that he is responthe identity of the victim. All he knows is that he was in Contra Costa county at the time, that later he went to San. Francisco in that curiously came to me to kill her. I tried relaxed state that followed the other resist it, and almost went wild. Ball places great importance in the

Ashoton F. Embry, E. Millard Mayer, test the detective powers of city and through Oregon and crossing into Barnett E. Moses and J. Harwood county authorities. The body was California.

Graves, and ordered that the cases found in the lone Franklin canyon of the crossing into Barnett E. The four several months after the crime had about the time this woman was men were indicted for conspiracy been committed and there was nothed. Soon after that I remember men were indiced the construction and there was not. Rised. Soon after that I remember against the United States in surreptibiling upon which an identification being in San Francisco in a peaceful tously obtaining advance information could be traced. Dr. W. A. Cauch made a chart of the teeth, which was followed after I had given way to easions and using the information sent to all parts of the country and thus obtained in Wall street specularies and analysis of know about it." the hair convinced Heinrich that the

mit?

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the filled his pockets with rocks in effort to make sure that his body ald go to the bottom.

The man is described as 5 feet studied the crime in detail and that in just the same way I always killed. It do remember that I was in that independent independent in the studied the crime in detail and that in just the same way I always killed. It do remember that I was in that it is convinced from the similarity of methods used that he is responsible. "I remember I was in the state of Washington just a short time before with a woman, and a blind impulse came to me to kill her. I tried to

TORTURED BY IMPULSE. "In a frenzy, I jumped into my automobile and started to get away WASHINGTON, June 17.—Justice disclosure.
Siddons in district supreme court today dismissed the demurrers that woman in the hills of Contra Costa had been filed to the indictment of county has long been a mystary to

Watson is in San Quentin for life

Has the Franklin canyon murder woman was a gypsy. Again and again after having been convicted of kill-mystery which has baffled the police promising clews scemed to developing a woman near Los Angeles and for more than two years been solved only to fade upon investigation.

WATSON IS UNCERTAIN. with the latest "confession" of "Bluebeard" Watson at San Quentin, or
has a man termented by many similar crimes been led to believe himself
responsible for one he did not commit?

WATSON IS UNCERTAIN.

Bunder of women, most of whom he
had married. He is regarded by
perfining sits as one of those archperminals of degenerate type whose
whom he became acquainted while
he was fleeing from Washington. For
written chapters of horror in the pages of history

Four Rescued From Death Land in Jail

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- Saving cation. two young women and two sailors from death in a blazing downtown hotel foday, Detectives Parsons and Vail and Patrolman Miller first extinguished the flames, which had been caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette stub, then took the quartet to the city jail. They gave the names of Thelma LaVerne and Vivien Kapland. The men said they were C. H. Aldrich and H. P. Sturm.

Waterfront Worker

Attacked by Six Men SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Another fracas attended the waterfront strike today when Stanley O'Connell, a recent arrival from Los Angeles, stopping at the Chicago Hotel, 656 Pacific street, was severely beaten. O'Connell was walking on sity; Miss Cornella Marvin, librarian, Marvin, librarian, beaten. O'Connell was warking on Howard street when six men sprang upon him, called him a "scab" and proceeded to pummel him. After he was down, he managed to trip one of them and, crawling out of the struggling mass, took to his heels and or the the Hawken police. and ran to the Harbor police station. His assailants escaped.

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7.—The plan for voluntary certif-cation of librarians, recommended by Charles S. Greene, librarian of the Oakland Free Library, was adopted this week at the annual convention of the California Li-brary Association, in session here. The action is regarded as one of the most important of several years by leaders in the organization. It is expected to have a large influ-ence upon the nation-wide campaign of librarians for legal certifi-

Offficers of the association have been elected as follows: President, Miss Althea H. Warren, librarian, San Diego Free Library; vice-president, Sidney Mitchell, associate li-brarian, University of California; secretary-treasurer, Miss Eleanor Hitt, librarian, San Diego County Free Library. Harold L. Leupp, University of

California, was elected delegate to the American Library Association convention. His alternate is Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter, librarian,

Mills College.

Among those who participated in the convention program during the week, are: Robert G. Sproul, compversity of California; George T. Clark, librarian, Stanford University; Miss Cornella Marvin, librarian, Oregon State Library; Miss Mar-Oregon State Library; Miss Margaret Hatch, librarian, Standard Oil Company, San Francisco.

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In reference to alien poil tax,
What is an alien? Of course I
know a person coming from foreign shores to this country is an
alien, but I want to know: Durthe mast war men were deing the past war men were de-strous of getting into the game and went and joined the colors of another country. Now at the time of their enlistment, being natives

of this country, they had to swear allegiance to the flag they were fighting under. Is a man who did that classified as an alien? Does a person have to pay \$10 a year for this distinction? - Also: What size town is Newman, Stanislaus county, and has it a local paper?

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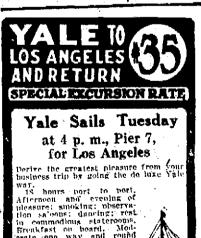
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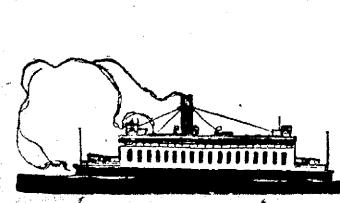
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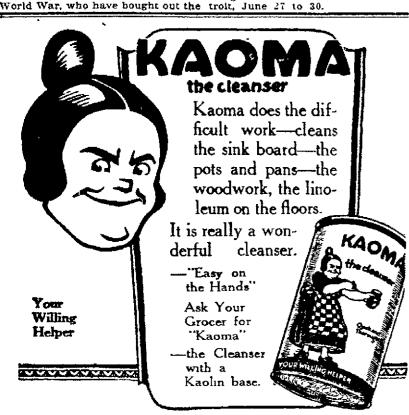
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by the Signal Corps of actual battle scenes in France, called "The Price of Peace," and a one-reel picture showing the surrender of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, will be shown at Kinema theater on Monday and Tuesday, in addition to "The Coffy of Silent Men." The battle picture were secured by Oakland Chapter No 7, Américan Veterans of the World War, who have bought out the troit. June 27 to 30.

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Engineers and Shipping Board Sign Wage Pact

Owners of Private Lines Will Not Accept Working Agreement.

WASHINGTON June 17—A new working agreement embodying a 1 per cent wage reduction was ratified by the shipping board and the mai ne engineers vesterday and de-posited with the secretary of labor The new wage scale became effective June 14, and will continue until December 31 next A similal agreement which was reached with radio operators and others will be negotiated with seamen, firemen and cooks

NEW YORK June 17-The Amer ican Steamship Owners' Association representing a large percentage of privately owned American flag ton-nage yesterday declined to join with the shipping board in raufying a new working agreement embodying a 15 per cent wage reduction with striking marine unions

A telegram signed by President H H Raymond and addressed to Chairman Lasker of the board stated that the owners were unable to after their previously announced position—that of declining to enter signed contracts with airy seagoing union

with an seagoing union
In this action, Raymond said, they
are joined by the Pacific American
Steamship Association and the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific

Marshal Joffre to Visit California

PARIS, June 17—Marshal Joffre will make an official visit to China and Jupan in the fall, returning to France by way or the Un'ed States. He will leave Paris at the end of September 1988 of the will leave Paris at the end of September 1988 of the will leave Paris at the end of September 1988 of the septembe tember and will visit Indo-China and Tonkin, and later will go to Tokyo, where he will stay several weeks. Then he will sail for San Francisco on his way home.

Heath Club Plans for Annual Picnic

The Heath Club will hold its second annual picnic at Laurel Canyon, Hayward, on July 17 The commit-tee of arrangements is headed by J A. Reboli It is announced that an interesting entertainment program is being prepared, and in addition there will be concessions of various sorts

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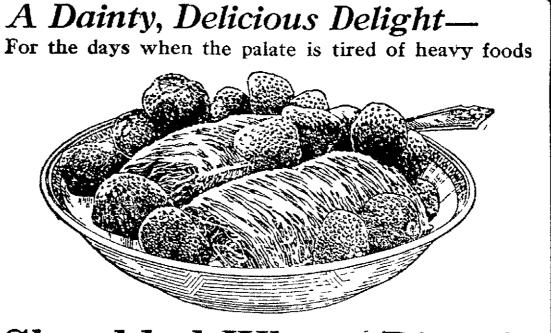




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Associated Charities'

The meeting will be called at 4 30 p. of the organization and the members The purpose of the meeting will of the board include Ben F. Shapro, Optician; offices Osgood's Development Planned be a revision of the constitution of the board include Ben F. Snapre, opacial, offices Osgo. The Oakland Associated Charities will hold a special meeting for the organization to enable it to increase the membership of the board of directors and develope the work general membership of the organization, Thursday, June 23, in the societion, Thursday, June 23, in the societion, Thursday, June 23, in the societies of the board of directors and develope the work strongly urged to be present few years. Dr. Sus in J. Penton is Solon wrote his laws on wooden twis room, Room A at the City Hall.



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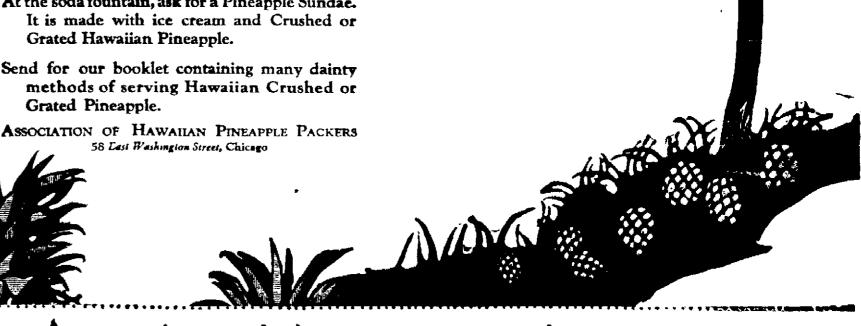
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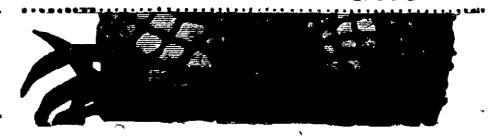
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BIKALAKBEAGH URGED BY CLUB

unicipal Natatorium Is Plan of West Improvement Organization.

BERKELEY, June 17.—Develop-ent of the West Berkeley Beach to an attractive bathing resort af-

unoil to place portable bath houses

Grape Juice Ferments and Question Is; 'Who's to Blame?'

ALAMEDA. June 17.-"You can't cused the grape juice is said to have prevent Nature from doing her met all legal requirements but tests duty, was the substance of the realcoholic content in some instances, marks of Sam Carlson, H. J. Peterson it is said, of as much as 12 per cent. and Charles Manley, arrested last The question which the govern-night by United States Marshal F. P. ment officials may be called to rule Ry the fur manufacturing grape inner upon will be whether the manufacturing the law's turers can be held responsible for allowance of alcoholic content. Com- alleged chemical changes in their missioner Hardy, before whom the product after it left their hands. men appeared, allowed them to go Carlson lives at 2323 Buena Vista on their own recognizance. avenue, Peterson at 1837 Seventh ave-When turned out by the three ac- nue, and Manley at 1301 High street.

ding residents of the college city a municipal natatorium have been salt water could be easily pumped portunity to swim in attractive adopted by the club.

Toundings is urged by the West keley Improvement Club.

Resolutions calling upon the city pai bath house halfway between the

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No Branch Stores

from the end of the municipal wharf. Three-cent currency was in vogue moil to place portable bath houses western and eastern sections of the in the United States immediately the beach pending the building of city was urged by the club so that after 1863.

DECLARED PERIL

in Pending Project.

(Continued from Page 17)

of the city manager plan of govern-

this can't be done just because nowhere in the country a similar attenipt has been made to merge rural
afternoon and the full program of tempt has been made to merge rural ments committee is being held this and city districts?" asked Spear.

Spear explained how Pleasanton's the celebration will be announced to night.

It votes could hold up the entire county consolidation plan and declared that it was to prevent defeat of the aspirations of other cities by one small community that the alter-

one small community that the alternative was concerned.
"If Pleasanton doesn't want con-

Again Spear said in another part of his talk: "There is no fear of the county ever being divided. I am satisfied that the second election will settle that question and that Only land voters will not vote for a separate city and county for that city alone. Don't think that the merehants and business men will be fools enough to stand for county division. We might divide the county at San Leandro creek, but west of San Leandro creek, but west and the Sierra Neváda

No vote was taken by the audience on the subject. Delegates from practically every improvement organization in the city were present.

Richmond F. of A. Elect New Officers RICHMIND, June 17.—Officers for the coming year were elected at

a meeting held last night by Court Progress No. 260, Foresters of Amer-Past Chief Ranger C. M. Cook,

who presided over the meeting, gave up his chair in favor of A. B. King, up his chair in favor of A. B. King, who was chosen to succeed him.

Other officers elected were: Subchief Ranger, J. Baker: treasurer, M. Michaels; financial secretary, H. L. Springer; recording secretary, W. Munter: junior woodward, A. Squelati; senior woodward, G. Newford: junior beadle, A. Rodas; senior beadle, J. Lamoneusa; lecturer, A. Armenta. J. E. Deasy was chosen to act as a trustee for the coming term. act as a trustee for the coming term. G. Powell, who were retained.

Many Mourn Death of Mary Olmstead

of 115 Martel street, this city today were grieving with the parents as a result of the death early yesterday of pretty Mary Bernice Olmstead charming little daughter of the well known family. The little girl passed away at the O'Connor sanitarium, death coming as a result of coincil. death coming as a result of spinal meningitis, according to Dr. L. M. Rose, who attended the child. Resides her parents, Mary Bernice leaves two brothers, Russell and William and one side. leaves two brothers, Russell and Willian, and one sister. Vera Olmstead, to mourn her passing. Kuneral services for the charming little girl will be held Saturday morning from the kloly Family church, with intermest in the Santa Clara cemetery.

The death of Mary Olmstead marks the fourth in this city from spinal meningitis within the past two months, according to records on file in the local health department.

Richmond Woman to Be Bride of S. F. Man

Be Bride of S. F. Man

RICHMOND, June 17.— Mrs.
Juene MacDiarmid of Richmond will
become the birde of Gafald A.
Rhodes, merchant of San Francisco,
at a home wedding in the Rhodes
home. June 22. The ceremony will
be attended by a few friends and relatives. An Episcopal pastor, friend
of the Rhodes family, will perform
the marriage.

The couple plan to honeymoon in
the southern part of the state before
returning to San Francisco, where
they will make their home.

The bride-to-be has lived in Richmond for some time. Her wedding
announcement came as a surprise to
her many friends.

Teacher Announces Wedding in School

ALAMEDA, June 17. Nime Gladys Jones, teacher of household economics in the school department, surprised her friends yesterday by letting them in on the secret that she has not been Miss Jones for several weeks, but Mrs. Sylvester Johnson

foliason.

The announcement was made by means of small boxes of wedding pake which she left at each of the schools under her supervision. She has been in the local department for a year, coming here from Pacific Grave. Her husband, an ex-service man, is a San Francisco business man. She will live across the bay, Have The TRIBUNE follow you on your vacation—no exira ubergo.

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BUCKWEAT FLOOR
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TILLIER CORN DIM

TALLE GATE

REAL COWBOYS To ride at Idora next Sunday after-noon. Free in Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Cuticura Soap

Lieutenant Governor Speaker At Mount Diablo Convention

MARTINEZ, June 17.—An aeroplane flight over Mt. Diablo and around the peak by Major E. A Chambers of the Aircraft Corporation of Oakland, will be one of the features of the big celebration to be held at the mountain Sunday to commemorate the signing of the Mt. Diablo parlor, sponsors of the held at the mountain Sunday to commemorate the signing of the Mt. Diablo parlor, sponsors of the features of the big celebration to be held at the mountain Sunday to commemorate the signing of the Mt. Diablo parlor, sponsors of the features of the big celebration are expecting thousands of people and have arranged, for transportation with the Southern ablo park bill by Governor Stephens, it was announced today by the arrangements committee of Mt. Diablo parlor of Native Sons.

With Chambers will be operators.

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Recast Northlease Are

With Chambers will be operators Brass Nozzles Are of two film weeklies. Scenes of the exercises, speakers and of the mountain will be taken.

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young will be the principal speaker at the

presented by Speur. He pointed to will be the principal speaker at the the savings which, in his opinion, exercises. It had been hoped that could be effected and to the efficiency. Governor Stephens would be able to If the city manager plan of govern- attend, but word was received today pent which the freeholders had de-that he has been called to the southcided upon for the proposed new city ern part of the state. Other speakers hose which was operating on the and county. Such a form of government was in effect, he said, in 155 author of the bill; Charles L. Mcin-lice revealed that all along in the clies in the country.

He declared that the proposed new torney of Contra Costa; James F. lawns had the same complaint to charter was "too progressive" for Hoey, past grand president of the make. Only brass nozzles were tharter was "too progressive" for Hoey, past grand president of the make. Only brass many people. "Can anyone say that Native Sons and others. Music-will taken by the thief, his can't be done just because no be furnished by the Martinez Concert

will be held at the peak near the ce-ment flag pole erected five years ago n Pleasanton doesn't want consolidation and the rest of the county does, we can slice her off, that's all," said Spear, "That's county division if you call it that."

VOTING POSSIBLITIES.

Again Spear and a constant of the mountain, an elevation of 4000 feet.

The arrangements committee of

We might divide the county at San Leandro creek, he west of the west and the Sierra Neváda mountains on the east are the general limits of view. Nine per cent of the total land area of California void down the proposition for a city location a circle of territory with a and county of Oakland alone, Knowland quoted from Dr. George C. Pardee, chairman of the charter league which is conducting the fight for county consolidation, in which Pardee declared in favor of a city and county of Oakland alone if Berkeley and Alumeda failed to vote in the first election for city and county. No vote was taken by the audience yons are huge trees with ferns abounding. About its base is one of the richest agricultural sections that California boasts. Fruits of all kinds are cultivated, wild flowers abound. The Devil's Slide, the Garden of the

Stolen in Alameda ALAMEDA, June 17. - Some one in Liberty avenue must be collecting old brass. Complaint was made to the police department last night by O. Futterer, 3233 Liberty avenue that some one had stolen the bras nozzle sprinkler from the end of his

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WASHINGTON, June 17 .- President Harding today sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. William E. Mason, widow of the late Congressman Mason of Illinois, who died here yesterday:
"My dear Mrs. Mason: I learned

last evening with very great sorrow of the death of Mr. Mason. The news was a shock to both Mrs. Harding and me and we very genulucly share the sarrow which has come to you. It has been my good fortune to know him for many years, and I held him to be not only a highly patriotic citizen and an able public man, but a most lovable friend and associate.

"Very truly yours." "WARREN G. HARDING."

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Kentucky Wonder Beans 10c (stringless), 1b. 10c Large Crisp Lettuce, each ... 50 Selected Cauliflower, each . 10c Grape Fruit, each 5C Large Selected Nutmes Melons, each 10c Best prices on Fancy Currants and all other Berries and Fruits.

Large Spring Cabbage, ea. 10c White Asparagus, 2 lbs. . . 15c Fancy Cucumbers, 2 for ... 15¢ Sweet Corn, each76

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While a great number of buyers purchased quantities of paints and wall papers from our two big special lists during the past week, there has been a popular demand that we continue these offerings for another week to accommodate those who have been unable to visit our store during the past

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White Sox Gamblers' Prosecution Sought

CHICAGO June 17 .- Widespread belief that the eight former mem-bers of the Chicago White Sox, acmend thous for reorganibation of the cused of throwing the tyll world a prohibit on enforcement machinery a rumored lack of evidence wis distill be made to secretary of the prohibit on enforcement machinery and the made to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon within 48 hours, it pelled today George II formin as a sectioned today Haynes prohibition commissioner, expects to he would go before one of the commissioner to lead to the commendations after the recommendations after the recommendations after the recommendation of the incommendation of th mand an immediate trial of the men His action also wil, affect the al-leged gamblers and others inducted in connection with the same constitu-

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The Chicago Cubs, have a left fielder named John L Sullivan, and he was a champion yesterday. He hit two doubles and a single that did a lot to beat the Glants, 5 to 4 in thirteen innings.

Terry got two hits, and Hollocher, Maisel and Killefer one, each for the Cubs Bancroft hit a double and single, and Kelly two singles for the Giants

Frish hit five safe ones six times at bat for the Giants.

Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn 6 to 5 in seventeen innings Walter Schmidt hit three safe ones for the

Jimmy Johnston hit a triple, double and single for the Dodgers, while Olson hit two singles.

The Reds defeated the Phillies 9 to 7. Bohne hit a single and stole a base.

Judge Landis Calls

a General Meeting

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 17 .-- Commissioner K. M. Landis has called a special meeting of the club owners of

special meeting of the club owners of the National and American leagues to be held next Monday morning in Pittsburg. The meeting is to discuss and reach a uniform agreement on a certain regulation, not a playing rule, which the two big leagues have been interpreting differently. The nature of the regulation to be discussed is kept secret.

OAKS HEROIC EFFORTS KEEP SEALS AT TOP OF THE LEAGUE

SEAL HITTERS IN SLUMP AND THE TEAM FAILS TO WIN BEHIND ORDINARY PITCHING

SEAL PITCHERS UNABLE TO WIN WHEN TEAMMATES | Seals 3 to 2 SUFFER HITTING SLUMP

Oaks Keep Transbay Club At the Top Again by Slipping Beating to the Coyotes.

Horseshoes must be dangling around the necks of the entire San Francisco haseball club these days when they appear to be in their worst shump of the season. Yesterday afternoon at Seattle they suffered another defeat at the hands of Bill Kenworthy's Indians, but they still are out in front because the Oaks did them the big days of trouncing the Sacraifento Covotes again. For the past couple of weeks fan have predicted that the Seals were due to hit a shump for they did it see how a team could go along as they have, and mow it looks like those fairs will be able to go around for awhile and saking it. The state of the state

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Indians Trim In 12 Frames

And Nearly All the Scals Dropped Dead When Rath Hit a Homer.

SEATTLE, June 17—Manager Bill Kenworthy of the Scattles, was the lero of the victory which his team put over on the San Franceco Club-

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8 hits, 16 at but off Jones in 4 innings; taken out in fifth, 1 on, no out.
Six runs, 12 hits, 32 at bat off Alten
in 8 innings. Home run—Shoehan.
Three-base hits—Ryan, Miller. Twobase hits—Knight, Cooper. Sacrifice
hits—Guisto, Kopp, Alten; Miller, Elliott, Kunz. Bases on balls—Off Alten
2, off Jones 3. Struck out—By Jones
1, by Kunz 1, by Alten 1. Hit by
pitcher—Knight by Jones. Runs responsible for—Jones 5, Alten 6, Kunz
1. Stolen bases—Pinsill, McGaffigan.
Credit victory to Alten. Charge defeat to Kunz. Left on bases—Sacramento 7, Oakland 8. Time of game—
1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Phyle and
Casey.

A Challenge to Alameda

The Pacific Coast is not the only place in the sunshine where the bathing beauty flourishes. Florida has lots of 'em and has suddenly awaked to the value of advertising. At least, one is hearing something about its famous mermaids and the Californians don't get all the space. Here, for instance, is a charming specimen of the natata Floridana, caught in its native wilds. Isn't she sweet?



LEFTY LEVERENZ IS BUMPED BY. . THE TIGERS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 5. Boston 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 5, New York 4.

score a 7 to 3 win over the Salt Lake Bees Wheerer Dell pitched a sixhit game for the Tigers. "Red" Smith, third sacker for the Tigers, was the heavy sticker of the day, getting a triple and three singles. Paddy Siglin hit a couple of doubles and a single off Dell. The score: VERNON.
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Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Seattle 3, Sau Francisco 2. Oaktand 8, Sacramento 6. Los Angeles 5, Portjand 4. Vermon 7, Salt Lake 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Scattle 2, San Francisco 0. Oakland 2, Sacramento 1. Vernon 2, Sait Lake 1. Los Augeles 2, Portland 6.

GAMES TODAY. San Francisco at Scattle. Sacramento vs. Oakland rancisco. Los Augeles at Portland. Salt Lake vs. Vernon at

HOME RUN MARK ESTABLISHED AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND. June 17.—A record for hitting home runs in one season was established here yesterday when three homers were hit in the game in which the Angels defeated the Beavers 5 to 4. Homers by Niehoff, Griggs and Crawford of the visitors and Hale of the Beavers brought the total for the season to date up to thirty for hirty-three games played here. That is more than has been made here before in one whole season.

Every one of the homers by the Angels came when men were on the bases. Sylvester Johnson and Quinsberry pitched for the Beavers, and Crandall for the Angels. The score:

LOS ANGELES. PORTLAND

Staats, of 40 10 Genin. of 40 1 McAuley as 31 11 Wolfer, if 31 1 2 Griggs, ib 31 2 Poole, ib 40 1 Crawford, of 41 1 Correllong 30 0 Hale 3b 41 2 Griggs, ib 31 2 Poole, ib 40 1 Niehoff, 2b 41 1 Krug, 2b 30 0 Lindmore, 3b 40 1 Il'sher, of 40 1 Baldwin, of 40 1 Mee.ss 31 1 Grandall, p. 30 1 Mee.ss 31 1 1 Grandall, p. 30 1 Mee.ss 31 1 1 Medien, p. 30 1 Mee.ss 31 1 1 Mee PORTLAND, June 17 .-- A record for

Totals ... 32 5 8 Totals ... 33 4 8
Baker batted for Johnson in eighth,
Butler batted for Mee in ninth,
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Portland ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Errors—Nichoff (Los Angeles 1), Innines
pitched—By Johnson, 8, at bat 28, rnns 5, lyts
7; by Quissenberry, 1, at bat 4, 1 hir Charge
defeat to Johnson Stolen base—Anley,
Home runs—Nichoff, Griggs, Crawford, Hale,
Two-base hit—Genin, Sacrifice hits—Carroli,
Wolter, Erug Bases on balls—Off Johnson 4,
Struck out—By Johnson 1 Domble play—Coc
to Poole, Runs responsible for—Johnson 5,
Crandall 4,

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2, Boston 8, Detroit 3, New York 7, Chicago 3, Washington 6, St. Louis 3.

| STANDING OF THE CLURS. | Won Lost | Cleveland | 36 | 21 | New York | 34 | 22 | Washington | 32 | 36 | Detroit | 29 | 30 | Eoston | 24 | 25 | St. Louis | 25 | 31 | Chicago | 23 | 30 | Philadelphia | 18 | 36 |

Gossip for Baseball Fans

Too bad that those Bees can't put two days. The tall Seal got three a win or two, over on the Tigers hits for the day, the same as he did while the Oaks are going along so well. The locals are only a game and a half out of the first division, but somewhat nearer to the Seals and Coyotes than they were on Tuesday.

Immy Cavaney failed to get a hit in five attempts, yesterday, and will have to do some improving in the Tuesday. Jimmy Cavaney failed to get a hit in five attempts xesterday, and will have to do some improving in the remaining games of the series in order to remain the leading hitter

A few more results like the Indians and Oaks turned in on Wednesday and yesterday will certainly tighten the race up.

It must make those Portland fans sick to think that their club is only twenty-four games from the top. And Walter McCredie has the heart to say that he intends to start one of his famous Fourth of July drives, like he used to a few years ago.

Louie Guisto robbed 'the Coyotes of a run in the second inning by making a backhanded stop of Elliott's fast grounder and tossing to Alten for the last out. Ryan was on third at the time.

Ray Brubaker also made a great play when he grabbed Sheehan's high bounder with his bare hand and tossed the Coyote out at first. The ball took a mean hop as Brubaker went to field it.

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Hack Miller pulled out of his hit-ting slump by getting three out of four. One was a corking triple to right center, four. One was a corking triple to right center.

Buddy Ryan crashed a liner against the right field boards and got a triple on it.

Jimmy O'Connell hit another homer' for the Seals, making it three in the started the pitching for the Cards.

Shipbuilders Wallop

Goat'Island Sailors

the the construction Baseball Club traveled to Goat Island and trounced the sallors eled to Goat Island and trounced the sallors, with the stick and in the fled. He got four in the shippard bors and were able to hold 1 the Goat Island bors and were able to hold 1 took the lead, Hafer whifted eight batters 1 2 in seven innings. The score 1 UNION CONSTR. CO.INAVAU TRAIN, STA 1 2 in the seven innings. The score 1 UNION CONSTR. CO.INAVAU TRAIN, STA 1 I 2 in the seven innings. The score 1 I 2 in the seven innings. The score 1 I 2 in the seven in th Aucclare, rf. 1 1 0 lincusher, c. 2 2 0 Senzafava, c.1 2 ilouhe, lf. . . 0 1 6 Haffee, p. 0 0 oi Phillips, lb. 0 0 6 Cantua, p. . . 1 1 0 Totals . . 6 12 3 Struck out—By Phelan S. Two-base hits—Beeson, Phelan and Dube.

McFadden to Pitch for Vallejo Sunday

Vallejo baseball fans are looking forward to a great game on Sunday as the locals are to cross bats with the Oakland Millers, who are leading the Tri-county league at present. The Vallejo nine will be weakened by the absence of Pitcher Dutch Lundberg, who is on his vacation. Mc-Fadden will hurl in his place.

Thousand Home Runs Likely This Season NEW YORK, June 17. — Major 492 league batsmen, if they maintain the 490 present pace in home run hitting, will 446 crash out more than one thousand 434 circuit drives this season, as com 333 pared with a total of 631 in 1920.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Babe Ruth has met his match—but it isn't huhas met his match—but it isn't human.
Ruth flailed yesterday at the delivered by a nitching maching the livered by compressed air. Slow band, high balls, low balls, fast and curved balls floated from the nozzle of the machine and Babe couldn't touch them
He declared the difficulty was that the batter cannot tell when the ball will be let loose.

Pitching Machine Is

Too Much for Ruth

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Tragresser's home run enabled the Phils to beat the Cards, 1-0 In a game between the Giants and Pirates only one New York player was thrown out at firs

base.
President Fultz, International league, ordered Akron and Balti-more to play over game of May 6

My store was packed to overflowing with customers last Saturday.

Although I had engaged extra help, some of you good fellows had to sit around a bit before being served. You were mighty good-natured about it. Accept my apologies and I'll see to it that it shall not occur again.

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AMERICA AND GT. BRITAIN First Lardner CLASH ON POLO FIELD IN ENGLAND TOMORROW

First International Ga me Since 1914 Will Be Staged At the Hurlingham Field.

LONDON, June 17.—The American polo team will meet the British in the first of the international cup matches at Hurlingham tomorrow despite the injury to Captain Milburn's back, it was announced this afternoon. At a meeting of the polo officials, attended by L. E. Stoddard and R. E. Strawbridge, of the American team, the decision to play the match was reached. Whether or not Captain Milburn will play is a question

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR,

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, June 17.—"We can't say that we will win-but we'll do our best to take the cup back to America."

That is the spirit of the American polo team, as voiced by Devereux Milburn just before the first game of the championship, which opens up tomorrow at Hurlingham.

which opens up fomorrow a Hurlingham.

Just who will constitute the team which will pepresent England
Is not been decided even up to this stat minute. The American
team will, of course, be Milburn, Hitchcock, Watson-Web and
Rumsey—write Earl Hopping as substitute; if needed W. S. Buch
master, Major "Rattle" Barrett and J. E. Trail will undoubthit
he of the quartette white will defend the cup for England. Who
the fourth member will be is not yet known for certain, as there is
liable to be a change at the last minute, but the choice will lie between P. K. Was, Bajor J. P. Harrison and Golonel A. E. S. Akhron
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Appears Sunday in The Tribune

Ring W. Lardner Will Write Ex-clusively for the TRIBUNE on the

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Have you ever watched Fighters and their Camp Followers training for a fight? Boneheads and Roughnecks who will hand you many a laugh. Lardner will write stories of the Carpentier-Dempsey training and fight-if you know his style you know the humor he will

extract from them.

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Real Humor and Laughter in Ring Lardner's Stories on the Dempsey-Carpentier Fight — Read Them in the TRIBUNE, starting

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Lardner Says About Being 35 years old: "Somebody Calls Up and Says They Is Giving a Party Thursday Night for Mabel Normand, and Can You Come. Our hero says He Is Sorry but He Will Be in Wash-

Coast Tennis Stars Ready

Pacific Coast Titles Will Be Decided At the Berkeley

Courts. Holders of Pacific Coast tennis hampionships in four divisions, men's singles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles, will defend their titles at the thirty-third annual coast tournament at Berkeley June 18 to 6. Coast junior championships also will be decided at the tourney.

One other coast championship, that n the men's doubles, will be defended by its holders at Los Angeles or Long Beach July 4. The men's doubles championship always is held in the south, according to local tennis authorities.

The title holders are:
Men's singles—Willis Davis, San Francisco.

Francisco.
Ladies' singles-Helen Baker, San Men's doubles - Clarence (Peck) Griffin and Wallis Davis, San Franisco. Mixed Doubles--Helen Baker and

right.
4:14 p. m.—Johnston and Griffin vs.

C. Smith; George Hauson vs. L. McGuire.

5 p. m.—H. and R. Kinsey vs. Levinson and Fottrell; Carl Bush vs. Delbert Radke; A. D. Powers vs. John Cresalia; Ray Casey vs. B. A. Shrader; E. Randall vs. F. P. Osborne; Misses Sherwood and Peterson vs. Misses Wirtner and Bender; Miss. J. Gunzberger vs. winner Mrs. Bender-Miss Wralty; Miss E. Lawton vs. Miss E. Hillyard; Ernest Smith vs. Cl. Halnes; F. Smith vs. J. D. Pine.

5:45 p. m.—Mrs. Kullman and Parkers vs. Mrs. Clute. and C. G. Clute: Helen Wills vs. winner Selma Lasly-Avery Follette; Irving Karsky vs. E. R. Ellsworth; winner Davis-Stanks vs. Mrs. Ellsworth; winner Davis-Stanks

Avery Follette: Irving Karsky vz. E. R. Ellsworth: winner Brush-Nerson; J. W. Lewis vs. winner Brush-Nerson; J. W. Lewis vs. S. H. Belknan; Neal Harris vs. R. O. Simon; Arthur Kerwin vs. Carl Harris; David Hettich vs. J. C. Basham; winner W. Suhr-V. McRillicuddy vs. Josephine Tarillion; Mrs. S. H. Allen and partner vs. Miss Cochrane and Miss Kissinger.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921.

9:20 a. m.—Winner Roberts-Yoshi-stein and Casey vs. Furrill and particles and partner fottrell-Bond; Weinstein and Casey vs. Furrill and partners.

ner; winner de Back-Boris vs. winner Stickner-Clute; winner Burrill-Evans vs. winner Ragan-Jensen; La Croix and Jensen vs. Joshikawa and nartner; S. Turner and borther vs. Reuter and Sternau; winner Randall-Osborne vs. winner Lewis Beiknau; winner Hsynum-Stephenson vs. winner hap-lin-Condit; winner Harris-Simon vs. winner Stanf-Brunschwifer; winner Wilson-Smith vs. wi. ner Hudson-McGuire.

winner Stanf-Brunschwiler: winner Wilson-Smith vs. wi. ner Hudson-McGuire.

10:15 a. m.—Miss Helen Wills vs. Miss M. Williams; winner Henning-Bettens vs. winner Jensen-Greenbern; Minner Miss Baker-Miss Cochrane; Gardner and Parker vs. Griffin and Boone; Mrs. Ellis vs. Mrs. S. Maynard; Miss J. Grieve vs. Miss P. Wilner; winner Misses Thorre-Frye; E. Klein and partner vs. Dr. Schwartz and Mansfeld; winner Berndt-Houston vs. winner Smith-Wright; Ragan and partner vs. Gray and Sterns.

11 a. m.—Winner C. J. Griffin-O'Connor vs. winner H. Kinsey-Melaren; winner Miss Follett-Miss Suhr vs. winner Miss Fjerem-Mrs. Clute; Robert Kinsey vs. winner Randall-Osthorne-Lewiz-Belknan; winner Turner-Suhr vs. winner Rush-Radke; winner H. Griffin-Turrentine vs. winner Misses Grunik-Uph; vs. winner Jensen-Lacroix; winner Fish Balley vs. winner Porman-Lloyd vs. winner Jensen-Inacroix; winner Fish Balley vs. winner Math-Gardner- vs. winner Novak Sternau.

Stanford Boys Are Still Showing East

How to Play Tennis the second. Titus and his opponent were evenly matched, but Near was a little steadier and won by a narrow margin. Summary: feated in its last match of the sea. margin. Summary: For Tourney son yesterday by Leland Stanford, two matches to one. The Stanford Stanford, Leann took both singles, but tost the Titus, Amherst, 6-4,6-3.

Neer, Leland Stanford, defeated Titus, Amherst, 6-4, 7-5.

featured the matches. The Amherst captain made many aces in his set.

doubles by default. Snyder's serving featured the matches. The Amberst Fraternal League Has Franklin Is Winner

VALLEJO, June 17. —Fred Collins is president of the new Vallejo Fraternal Baseball League. The new league will have two diamonds, one treigns, for three-year-olds and system the foot of Maryland street and the other at Wilson park. Games will be held on Saturdays and Sundays. Lord Carnarvon's Franklin, James At The league at present is composed of teams from the Moose, Sciols, Red Men, Woodmen and Old Fellows. Myth was third. Tweive horses rau.

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Will Not Change Usual System of Stepping In and Slipping the Oth er Gent a Right Hand

> By JAMES J. CORBETT. Former World's Heavyweight Champion (Written expressly for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Jack Dempsey's happy frame of mind is the best indication in the world that he has not lost an attitude record today. of mind is the best indication in the world that he has not lost an iota of confidence in his ability to take care of himself against any man living. I have read reports from Atlantic City to the effect that the champion turns up grouchy. I have never yet found him so and it is really remarkable today, after the long weeks he has put in training that he manages to keep his smile ready at an instant's notice and had a cheery word for everyone. He is just as happy as when he started working and this means much, for the average athlete is prone to become fretful when he gets into the pink of condition. I asked him today what he thought of the big increap and he said:

"I think I can win, Jim, and I hope!"

Dempsey Better

Than When He

Thinks After Watching Champion.

By JACK MCAULIFFE. Undefeated Lightweight Champion. (Written for the United Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17 .-

Fourteen Entries in

Brooklyn Handicap

Totals ... 34 6 7 Totals ... 35 3 4
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Walked-Fr Potts 2, Whitehouse 2. Hit by
otteher-Pots .. Wild nitch-Whitehouse. Left

THERE "C" LEAGUE RESULTS,
The fans of Contra Costs county have been
seeing some fast games in the Three "C"
League. Last Sunday two of the games were
stretched into exire inting contests.
Results of last Sunday's games:
At Concord: Concord 0, Plitaburg 7,
At Cowell Mt, Diablo Cement 8, Plitaburg 7,
At Brentwood: Breutwood 11, Anticoa 10:
(cleven innings.)

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Concord... 7 1, 875 Anticoh... 3 5, 375
Cintaburg. 6 2, 750 Mt, D. Com't 2 5, 238

W. L. Pet. 7 1 .875 Antioch . 6 2 .759 Mt. D. Co

Boxed Willard

I think I can win, Jim, and I hope to do it early in the fight. But, you know, I never worry about that. I look at that as a job hour that. I look at that us a 100 that has to be done, and aside from training conscientiously to be right for it I am letting it go at that.

A fellow can't make a fight before the gong rings, no matter how much he may do in the way of trying to figure out a plan to win. A fight

they tell me Carpentier is very

Descamps Outlines Carpentier's Program for Next Ten Days

Bill Breinan, the last man to meat it. Grief, Blazes, Faul Jones, Donna-Dempsey, watched Carpentier's pub-ite workout and praised the French-lie workout and praised the French-entries.

Wrangling Over Referee Question Still Going On

JERSEY CITY, June 17.—The New precy Boxing Commission is inclined Jersey Roxing Commission is inclined to stand by its right to name a Jersey man to referee the Dempsey-Carpentier bont, according to Chairman Robert Daugherty today.

"We do not have to name a Jersey man to referee the Dempsey-Carpentier bout," according to Daugherty, "and it is possible we shall not. However, the commission is responsible for everything that happens at the fight and we feel that we should name a man whose work is known to be satisfactory."

Daugherty was presumed to have Harry Ertle in mind.

GAME AT RODEO.

The destroyer Kennison baseball team has a game scheduled with the Rodeo club for next Sunday afternoon at Rodeo.

Have The TRIBUNE follow you on our vacation—no extra charge.

Philly Referee

Jack Refused to Attend the Commission Meeting Yesterday.

By JACK VEIOCK, referee for the Dempsey-Carpentier joust July 2 is still trying for an

That's What Jack McAuliffe

He is also a Jersey man. He is the selection of the boxing commission and you can take him or leave him. Leave him and take the fight else-

American Pros Practicing at St. Andrews

Golf club.

The draw shows 160 men entered, including the cream of the amateurs and professionals of the United States, the British Isles, Australia, France and Spain.

The Americans who will make a final attempt to capture the British 1921 open title include Walter Hagan, James Barnes, Joek Hutchinson, Charles Evans, "Bobby" Jones and Paul Hunter.

MELROSE TROM ESPEES. Edstrom's Meirose Merchants an S 10 4 win over the Espees. Mitterwolk pitched for Mei-rose and filowed six hits, besides faming twelve. Willie Schmidt pitched for the Es-

MERCHANTS | It It E SCIOTS DEFEAT MOOSE.

The Sciots won from the Cakland Moose, score 6 to 3. Potts and Whitehouse hooked up in a pitcher's battle, Potts confing but on the long end. Bowen and Smith belond the Sciots to reterry. Score:

SCIOTS

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The C. h. Rest Juniors defeated the Ke Route Merchants Sto 2. They played the bes ball in the field, and Murphy, their pitches

\$18,50

Jack Johnson Is Considered Drawing Card

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 17. weight pugilistic champion, serving a sentence in the federal prison for alleged violation of the Mann act, and who will be released July 7, has been offered fifty-five thousand dollars to meet Harry Wills at Jersey City, New Jersey, August 9, it was declared here tonight. Johnson's first public appearance after his release from prison will be at an athletic show in Leavenworth July 9.

More Sparring Partners Are Offered Jobs

Greb, Gibbons and Jamaica Kid Are Now Being

Kearns said, if the weather becomes hot in the days preceding the match The title holder scaled 194 pounds yesterday, according to Kearns.



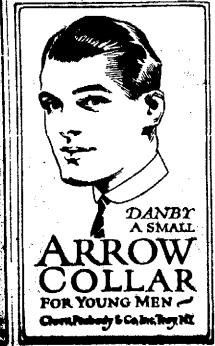
ry F. Sinclair from the Onine

Totals ... 792 848 794—2434 Totals ... 6 11 3 Totals ... 3 2 3 Struck out—By Richmond 11, by Edwards 5. Bases on balls—Off Richmond 2, off Edwards 5. Double Steeves 169 133 ... 302 plays—Grindell, Riggs, Rogerson; Elson ... 151—151 Alameda (unassied). Two-base hits lightner 170 170 169—519 Totals 891 790

French Tennis Team for U.S. Is Picked PARIS, June 17.—Andre Gebret, W. H. Laurentz, Jean Samazaullh, J. Brugnon and Mile, Susanne Lengler, have been definitely chosen as the French tennis team to go to the U.

S this summer, it was announced to-day. This team, which will sail July 23 or at least the male members. They meet Japan there in the Davis cup preliminary matches. Miles Lengian will play in the national championships for women.

day Silvey will send his boys up No atrain too great, against the American Legion No. 5 at St. Marys College.



To Hard Grind Edge for Big A RIGHT HAND WALLOP In Gym Again Race June 22

Good As Columbia and

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.— Marked improvement has been shown

by California varsity crew in the ten

Counterfeit Tickets

This Makes Georges

the World's Champion

for the Big Fight

Navv.

Sparring Partners Ordered to Californians Are Declared As Get Ready to "Take

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent: ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17: hooked back into training harness to-

day. The program today began with his morning walk. In the afternoon he was to put on the gloves with Babe Herman, Patsy Kline and two of his heavyweight helpers. Larry Williams, Jack Renault and Battling Geo. who have been enjoying the sights for the week or more that Dempsey has been loading were ordered early Coach Ben Wallis sent his crew over for the week or more that Dempsey most unushed eights in their history. As been loading, were ordered early to bed last night.

"Get ready to take it," ordered Manager Jack Kearns.
Jack's preliminary workout yesterday left a good impression on spectators.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—
With Jack Dempsey back in his training grind today, development of the champion's speed to match that of the crafty Georges Carpentier' is the chief aim of his handlers.

Dempsey will be called upon to do more boxing with smaller and lighter sparring partners, as he advances into the final two weeks of training and mauling with the heavyweights in camp will be gradually cut down.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, plans to bring some of the champion.



when he holed out in 33, three under par, With an appearance of carelessness, he steps up and with a loose upright swing hits a long ball from the tee. A favorite niblic shot frequently gives him a putt for 3 at a par four hole.

PATIVES WIN ANOTHER.

The Mazda Lamps and Philindelphia Shoes rolled their game of June 24 a week ahead of time to enable some of the boys to start on their vacation. The Philadelphia boys took the dd game giving them a tighter hold on second place in the Oakland Merchants' League. O'Connor of the shoe boys rolled both high series and high game, with 570 and 217. Tesult:

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NATIVES WIN ANOTHER.

The Hayward Natives won their sixth straight game, when they trounced the K. U. club at the Hayward field. The score was 6 to 3 ball for the Natives, holding the visitors to three hits.

HAYWARD.

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Champion Back Bruins Are on GEORGES SHOWS FANS THAT MAKES REAL HIT

Forgets Himself and Soaks Old Joe Jeanette With a Mean Kick From Starboard Hitter

By SID MERCER

Written for International News Service MANHASSET, L. I., June 17.—Georges Carpentier's vaunted

ight-handed wallop has come to view reluctantly again today. It is being discussed by the critics following the French man's regular bi-weekly workout before members of the press

on Thursday when he uncorked it. The punch, which he is said to be secretly developing for Jack Dempsey, is a long, swishing, snaky thing. He flung it

at poor old Joe Jeanette as the venerable darky backed out of a clinch after a rather vicious exchange in the fifth and last round of the day's boxing program.

Instantly the experts at the ringside stiffened with surprise. They ceased their undertone chattering and exclaimed almost as one man:

"That's it. There it goes. He forgot himself. Joe stung him and he opened up.

Who'll Win?

(By United Press.)

MINEAPOLIS, June 17.—George Barton, official referree of the Minnesota Boxing Commission:

"If Dempsey is as good as he was when he whipped Willard at Tolledo two years ago, he will knock Carpentier out of his shoes inside of eight rounds, providing, of course, the Frenchman will élect to make a fight out of it instead of a foot race. I think Dempsey is far too rugged for Georges and can cutpunch and outrough him. Much has been said of Carpentier's wonderful speed, but it must be borne in mind that Dempsey has speed, too."



Recently he went to New York in-tending to purchase a new sult. He returned with two dozen new pairs of socks, bringing his total supply to an even hundred pairs.

On the roof of The TRIBUNE build-ing. All of the managers of the Class A clubs are requested to be present as the meeting so of importance. The meeting will be called at 7:15.



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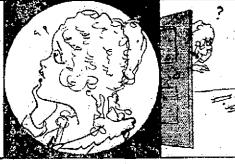
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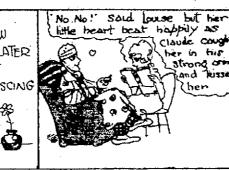
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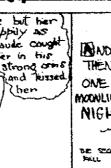




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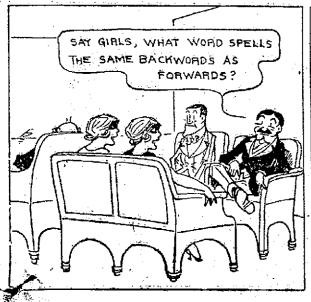
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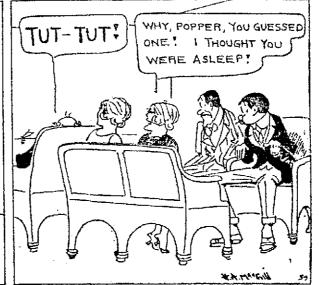
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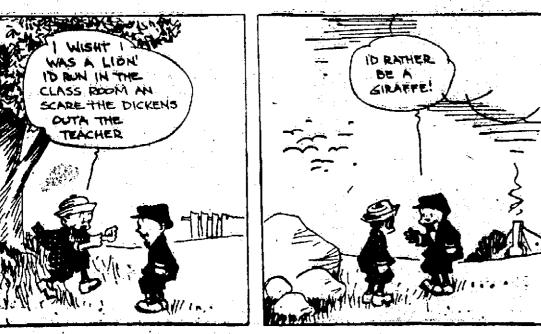
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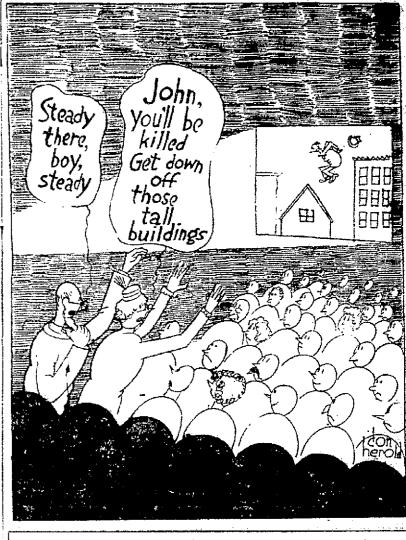




Well, Well!

By Don Herold

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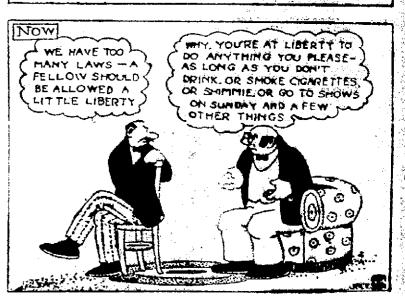


A Hint to Those Who Travel With Small Children---By Fox



Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





Odder Interesting

Since the Declaration of Independence was signed more than not want a better weather sign than 33,000,000 people have arrived in the United States from foreign lands.

On the first rallways a candle stuck in a station window indicated that a train was required to stop; its absence was a signal to go on.

Canada has the largest forest in the world. It is in the Labrador and Hudson buy district, and in rengilly, 1888 by 1766 milds.

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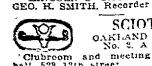
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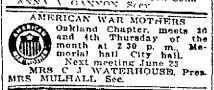
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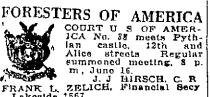




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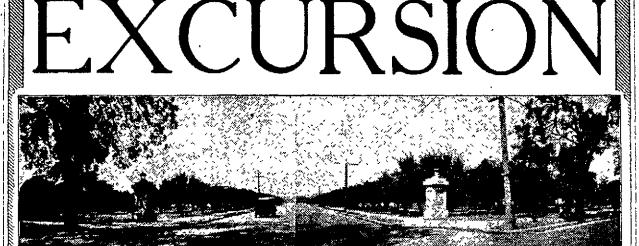
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LEAVING Sunday, 6 a. m. 19th, with 2-ton truck for Healdsburg, via San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa; want lond; good rate. Oakland 2302. MOVING-Large truck, \$2 per hour: how rates on long trips. Berk, 6416J

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SMITH motor wheel, overhauled, \$35, 2310 San Pablo ave 3-SPEED Indian; good order, \$50, 1642 17th street.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF Claco
THE STOCKHOLDERS OF OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE AND
GUARANTEE COMPANY TO CONMIDER A PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE CAPITAL STOCK OF
BAID CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, unanimously anopted at a meeting of said Board duly and regularly held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, on the 18th day of May, 1921, a quorum of said Board leing present and voting in favor of said resolution, a special meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of the corporation at No. 1308 Broadway, 'div of Oakland, County of Alameda State of California, the same being the principal place of business of said corporation, and being the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meets on Wednesday the 20th day of July, 1921, at the hour of 2 to 1001; P. V. for the principal stock of said corporation from \$130 one, divided into 3230 shares of the par value of \$106 cuch, to \$225 one, divided into 3230 shares of the par value of \$106 cuch. Notice is hereby given that pur DIRECTORS.

IRA ABRAHAM,
Secretary of Oakland Title Insurance
and Guaranty Company.
HARRISON S. ROBINSON and
HARRY L. PRICE, Attorneys.

Coffee and Sugar Market

NEW YORK, June 17.—Coffee— Ric 612 76210; Fantos, 940. NEW YORK, June 17 -- Sugar, centrifugal, \$4; refined, fine granulated, \$5.46.

IS AGAIN SHOWN IN WALL STREET

Equipments Lead in Morning Decline: U. S. Steel Lowest in Years.

NEW YORK, June 17.- The pro-posed steel dividend on Louisville

and Nashville and the 50 per cent re-diction is the Cruebbe Steel divi-siend were a flected in the early Battery repairing batters or charged for 15 cents. For analysis recharged, \$2.50. Electrical and \$2.50 and the opening of 40 desired for 15 cents. For analysis recharged, \$2.50. Electrical and \$2.50 and the opening of 40 desired for 15 cents. All work guaranteed. Get my pure batter of an anywhere else. Day and might service. All types of latteres for eith an indirect and price. Dear's tat, an tier Engine School, corn. 121 and 165 streets. Oakland 15211. Telephone Lakeside 203.

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Corn regulater Central Leather

Corn products, Central Leather common and preferred, Studebaker, American Woolen and Sears-Roebuck forfeited 1 to 4 points. Minor steels, motors and motor specialties engaged the attention of shorts at mid-day Nova Scotin Sicel, Steel Foundry, Pierce preferred, Bosch Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor and United States Rubber lost 2 to nearly 5 points. The United lates Steel forfeited another fraction

Chesapeake and Ohio lost four points on further postponement of dividend action, other rails falling 1 to 2 points Among oils, steels and motors rallies of one to 4 points accompanied extensive short covering. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

BUSK BRUS. MOVING SERVICE POVERS THE STATE 1810 CLAY ST LAKESIDE CITY CLERK ASKS 1548. 1548. 1548. 1548. \$39,265 BUDGET

City Clerk L. W. Cummings today presented a budget of \$39,265 for the coming fiscal year to Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. J. Bacthe closing year's budget was \$80,840, the decrease being due to the fact that there are no city elections next year.
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Fish Prices Today

\$10,420,00

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Retail prices for these varieties of Ch when sold over the counter on June 17, 1921, San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

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HEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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STOCK RECEIPTS

Liberty Bonds

By Bank of Italy.

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METAL MARKET

Business Canal Finance

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Coincident with the district report, was

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ELECTRIC LINE STANDARDS HEARING SET FOR JULY 15.

FOR WEEK REPORTED.

Oakland bank clearings for the

Associated has been the leader in holding its place at 36 steadily. Standard Oil and General Petrolium have suffered only within a narrow range; and even the most pessimisting formation of the principal California oil issues is indicated in any of the news, even though General Petroleum has active interests in Mexico, where bear news centered According to experts here, the fact that it can only be a matter of a little time until there is a heavy increase in the demand for oil, and the further fact that California, producing a quarter of the nations oil, continues to pile up a great and valuable surplus, are the vital features.

Against this, the news is of decreased shipments due to marine leader in the demand consolidated report was issued showing the ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve Note liabilities to have declined from 58.3 last week to 56.8 this week, the biggest decline in this ratio in seventh of the newlest specific many of the principal California oil issues is indicated in any Francisco, will occur June 27, 28 and 29. On these days public inspection will be permitted. President Gliannini announces that the doors will be open for business on June 30.

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Effect of the marine strike in the interruption of oil shipments is disclosed in the monthly report of the standard Oil Company of Califoria issued today. The company estimates the franchises of the company of the self-day colors, and corona, has been taken under the friday until Tuesday over July 4, giving a three-day holiday. A petiminal self-day in the company of san please to acquire the franchises of the Cityland Corona, has been taken under the friday until Tuesday over July 4, giving a three-day holiday. A petiminal forms of the company of nia issued today. The company estimates that shipments of all oil companies of California in May were 250,070 barrels. This is much below normal

low normal. May production also declined to 337,101 barrels a day, which were 1880 barrels daily under April, it was figured.

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The decreased shipment caused oil to pile up/in storage, stocks increasing 2,697,941 barrels.

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The latest decline in oil prices was quoted today by the Midwest Refining and the Ohio Oil companities. Slandard subsidiaries, which companies and others interested are reduce the price of all grades of Wyoming crude oils 10 cents a barrel, making the second cut within a week and the fifth this year. rel, making the second cut within a week and the fifth this year. Posted prices today were brought to the lowest level in more than four years. They stand: Grass Creek, Grey Bull. Torchlight and Elk Grey Bull. Torchlight and Elk Rasy, \$1.17; Lance Creek, \$1.10; Rock Creek, 75 cents; Pilo Butte and Hamilton, 8 cents; Mule Creek, 70 cents; Salt Creek and Big Muddy, FOR WEEK REPORTED.

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Simultaneously John S. Chambers state controller, admitted that he had received an offer to head the pro posed branch here and that he still is considering the offer. It was understood here that Chambers' acceptance and resignation as state



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inson Sugar Plantation Company of Hawaii who voted to suspend dividends for the present because of the weak condition of the raw supermarket and crop uncertainties the to labor in the islands.

DISTRICT AND JOINT

RESERVE REPORTS MADE.

Total gold reserves of the Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank increased from \$189,874,000 to \$198,956,000 in the week ended Wednesday, the bank reported today. Total deposits grew from \$118,818,000 to \$127,973,000 to the serve from \$118,818,000 to \$127,973,000 in the same period. The bank showed total resources of \$432,-

the national consolidated report was

to acquire the tranchises of the City rus Belt Gas Company of San Diego in Redlands, Colton, San Bernardino Friday until Tuesday over July 4, and Corona, has been taken under consideration by Commissioner Loveland in Los Angeles. The Southern Gas Company asks authorization to issue \$265,000 of 7 per cent first refunding gold bonds in part payment for the systems.

Owing to the lessening demand for cre, the Oliver Iron Company of Hibbing, Minn., the largest mining company on the Minnesota ranges, an nounces it will curtail its operations at once. The force in the open pit and underground mines of the Hibbing and Chisholm district will be reduced 25 to 30 per cent.

Passing of the insolvent International Fur Exchange, at which some

reduction was due to "general condi-tions and depression in the steel in-dustry" and said a reduction in wages

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

FIRST SHIPMENT OF EGGS BY SHIP PROVES SUCCESS

Cantaloupes Flood Market, · Affecting Prices of Small Fruit.

Oakland egg and poultry men evinced interest today in the announcement of the initial successful shipment of eggs to New York by water at a saving of approximately ? cents a dozen.

The shipment was made by a com-mission house which recently has taken a number of progressive steps. The eggs, 1000 cases, were sent east in the refrigerating compariments of the Atlantic and Guif Line steamship, Henry S. Grove, arriving in as good condition as eggs shipped by rall.

Report on the shipping firm and the Central California Poultry Producers.

It is declared the test proves more extensive a market is opened for California eggs, since it has been difficult to lay down eggs in Atlantic coast centers from California by freight at rates insuring good profit

Cantaloupes in the largest quanti-ties of the year were being traded in today in Oakland. Prices were ma-

at \$3 a basket. They were of large size and good quality. Tracking was reasonably brisk. Plums were of poorer quality. They brought \$1 and \$1.25 a basket. Apricots which also were plentful, continued to command about 7 and 8 cents a pound. A few early pears, small and green, were dilivered, but were not of \$s^2\$.

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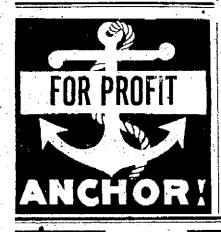
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Bank Financial Situation in U.S. Better: Harding

HOUSTON, Texas, June 17.-W. P. C. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, gave his views on financial conditions in America and his proposals for aiding economic development in an ad-

dress here yesterday.
"With the ratio of the federal reserve system at 58.2 against 42 a year ago and with two billion five hundred million gold on hand, or one-fourth of the world's supply, the banking financial situation in the United States shows vast improvement," Harding said.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Bank Drawing Rates.	
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Holland	53.3
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India	24.8
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Rumania	1.5
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Grain, Flour Exports

Show Decline in May

WASHINGTON June 17.—Exports
of grain and flour fell off heavily during May as compared with May last year, while cotton exported during May aggregated \$63,000.000 against \$100,000.000 in May a year ago, while for the eleven months ended with May the total was \$1,000,000.000 for the corresponding period of 1920.

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Meat and dairy products exported amounted to \$22,000,000 as against 324,000 bales worth \$577,000,000 during May of last year.

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Corn—No. 2 mixed, 63½ 664c; No. 2 white, 370,000 bushels.

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White, 370,000,000 to the close with \$40,000,000 during the sale of the corresponding period of the corresponding CHICAGO, June 17. - Hot weather

The close: Wheat, July, \$1.311/2; September,

wheat, July, \$1.31½; Scptember, \$1.24½. Corn, July, 65½c; September, 65%c. Oats. July, 38%c; September, 40%c, Pork, July, \$17.60. Lard, July, \$9.90; September, \$10.25. Ribs, July, \$10.30; September, \$19.57. Clover Seed—\$13@19.

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 17.—Butter, lower: creamery extras. 32c; standards, 31c; firsts, 27@31c; seconds, 24@25c.
Eggs. unchanged; receipts, 18,703

GEORGIA TURPENTINE.

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WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 17.—Wool irregular. Domestic floece, XX Ohio, 27@ 38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@75c; domestic territory, staple scoured, 55.0000

LOCAL PRODUCE FRUITS.

PRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@
6.75 cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c.
Cocoanuts—\$1,25@1.50 a doz.; \$12
100. Avocades-3@6 doz., according to

Peaches
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Plums—\$1@1.25.
Bananas—Central America, 8% @9c.
Cherries—Black.4@5c; Royal Anna,
5@9c; plc, 3@5c; bean, 12% @15c.
BERRIES
-50@75c.

Strawberries—50 @75c.
Gooseberris—70 @80c drawer.
Raspberries—\$1.10 @1.15 a drawer.
Currants—75 @90c a drawer.
Loganherries—35 @45c.
Blackberries—\$1.25 @1.40 crate, 15

vegetables.
Pointors — Nevadas. \$2@2.35: new Garnets, 14. @24c; Whites. 14. @24c; Garnets. 14.02 Mc; Whites. 17.00276.
No. 28, 14.6.
Sweet Potatoes—Nominal.
Onions— Prices nominal on old crop;
Coachella, \$1.25 crate; Crystal Wax.
17.75 a crate; new Reds, 75c@\$1 bag.
Green Onions—65c@\$1.
Corn—Imperial, \$2.50 sack; bay, 50c

Corn—Imperial, \$2.50 sack; bay, \$60 \$1 doz.
Garlic—5@\$0 lb.
Lettuce—Local, 75c@\$1.
Celery—50@\$0c bunch; \$1@1.20 dex.
Asparagus—River, 3@6%c.
Peas—6@8c.
Spinach—2@4c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 1@
2c lb.

2c lb. Carrots — \$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a dozen; 3@4c a lb. Parsnigs—35c dozen bunches; \$2 a

sack.
Okra—15@20c.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—30-lb. lug. \$2@2.25;
flats, \$1@1.25.
Egg Plant—\$3@3.50 a box; 15@20c lb. Peppers—Bell, 15@30c; lb.; Chile, 15@17½c lb.

String Bears—1@6c; wax, 1@6c; local garden 10@12½c.
Cauliflower—\$1.25@2.

Tomatoca—\$1.75@2.50 crate.
Bects—40c doz. bunches.

Artichokes—41@55o doz.

Rhubarb—\$2@2.75 box.

Squash—Italian, \$1.50@1.75 box;

Summer, \$1@1.25.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Oakland wholesale market!

Hens — Large colored breeds, 33%
25c; do, medium, 28%36c; Leghorn
hens, large, 27%28c; do small to
medium, 24%25c.
Young Chickens — Heavy colored
breeds, 2 lbs., and up, 40%45c; do, 1½
to 1½ lbs., 40%42c; Leghorn, young
hoosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 28c; do 1½
to 1½ lbs., 30c; do., 2 lbs. and up,
22%25c; oid roosters, heavy breeds,
18c; do Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 35c; do, old, 22%25c.
Geese—Young, 35c; do, old, 25%30c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 30c; do. old gohhlers, 28c; spring turkeys, 4 lbs.
and up, 45%30c; poor and thin stock,
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less.
Squahs—Pancy, 45@50c a lb. Pigsons \$2.50 a deven Belgian Hares—Young, fat, 13@15c old, 10@12c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Johber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Whotesale Irairy Produce Exchange: BUTTER—

Three more Japanese steamers
were chartered at this port yesterday. The Boston Marn is to head
lumber at Columbia river, for the
United Kindom. The Aden Marn
loads lumber at Grays Harbor for
Yokohama and Kohe, and the Denmark Maru loads lumber on the
Columbia river for Yokohama.
These vessels, together, will carry
over eight million feet of lumber.

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Edgemeor—Scheduled to sail from San Line 7.

Higgemeer-Scheduled to sail from San Prancisco for New York shout June 15.

HW-Salied for Maulia June 10.

Thomas-At Maulia.

Buford-Salled from San Brancisco for Honolulu June 11.

The Danish motor ship Panama will load a cargo of eight thousand tons of flour at Portland, Ore., for Rotterdam, Hamburg and Danzig, under charter of the Portland Flouring mill.

The steamer Georgina Rolph, which has been on the drydock at Moore's shippard, was taken across the bay to begin operation on her new service between this port, Port-land and South America. The Rolph has been tied up at Alameda for al-most six months, and was chartered a few days ago.

With a full cargo of codish, caught at the stations of the Alaska Codish company, at Sanak Island, Alaska, the schooner Maweema arrived in port yesterday and was towed to the company's plant at Redwood City today. The Maweema formerly went to Behring Sea. fishing, but this season the Behring Sea fleet did not go out on account of the high wages demanded by the codfishing crews, so she was used as a station tender last sea-son. She arrived here September 4 from Behring Sea with 293,000 codish, and was the high hook ves-

sel of the fleet for the season. The schooner Omega arrived at The schooner Omega arrived at Lyttleton, New Zealand, on April 17, but was never reported as sailing from that port, as she is under the British flag and owned by Australian parties, who are thought to have kept the vessel on the Australian coast instead of sending her hack to America. She was formerly Avocades—3@6 doz., according to size.

Oranges—Navels. 100-159s. \$4.75@5; smaller, \$4.25@4.75; Valucias. 100-150s, \$3.3@3.25; smaller \$2.75@3.
Lcmons—Fancy, \$7.50@8.
Grapefruit—\$2.75@3.50; others, \$1.50@2.50, according to size.

Cantaloupes—Imperial Standards, \$2.50@2.75; flats, \$1.
Watermelons—2@4c.
Hony Dew Melons—Large, \$2.75@3.
Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½-tier, Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½-tier, and the pritish flag and owned by Australian parties, who are thought to have kept the vessel on the Australian coast instead of sending her back to America. She was formerly an American vessel, built at Coost Bay for the Simpson Lumber company, and well known in Oakland harbor. It was reported that she was not expected to return to this

Hony Dew Melons—Large, \$2.15
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Apples—Newtown Pippins, \$14-tier, \$2.25(2.50); 44-tier, \$2.25(2.50); 44-tier, \$1.50(2.75); Roman Beautics \$2.50(2.75) a box; Langfords, \$2(2.25) a box; Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50(2.75); Wenaschee Winesaps, \$2(2.25), according to size.

New Apples—Standard, 40-lb. pack, \$1.75.

Apricots—4(77c lb.

Peaches—\$2.50(3); basket, \$2(3.50)

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The steamer West Hartland is again delayed in salling from Puget Sound. This time she met with steering gear troubles, and was comsteering gear troubles, and was com-pelled to return to Seattle after be-ing out but a few hours, and will be delayed several days before she can sail again. The West Hart-land, when attempting to get to sea from Puget Sound on her last yoyage, April 1, collided with voyage, April 1, collided with sank the steamer Governor off Point Wilson and eight persons were which and eight persons were drowned. The Governor and her cargo were a total loss. The West Hartland was badly damaged and returned for repairs, which were completed, and her cargo loaded when trouble came again.

Change of masters registered Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain W. D. Lowrie, steam tug Horcules; Captain George W. Gove, steam tug Sea Monarch; Captain H. E. Halvorsen, steamer Admiral Dewey.

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SAILED,
Thursday, June 18.
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Close at Perry postoffice as follows (one nour curlier at main office):

POR NEW ZEALLAND—June 24, 8:30 a, m. (Per stur: Tabitt.)

FOR AUSTRALIA—June 21, 8:30 a, m. (Per stur: Tabitt.)

FOR CHINA—June 21, 3 p, m. (Per stur: Empress of Asia.) Stint. Prank G. Drumm, Martinsen, for Honlulu.

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The Oakland Bank of Savings Dividend Notice For the six months ending June 30, 1821, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1821.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1821.

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A. W. MOORE, Cashler,

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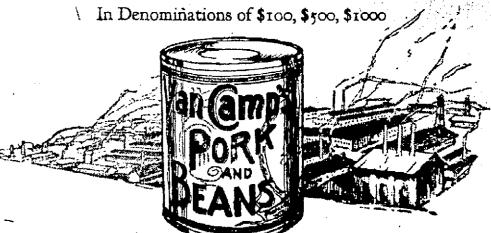
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PULIGEMAN AND **BURGLAR SUSPECT EXCHANGE SHOTS**

Two Men Are Arrested On Suspicion After Daring S. F. Raid.

entrance to the Bush place. Jumping an the automobile, McCarthy returned with them. As he stepped from the running board he saw the pair in the act of climbing in a window. One of them, the larger of the two, quick-ly feigned intoxication and threw himself against the wall. Realizing that he was armed, however, he evidently changed his mind about sub-mitting to being questioned. He drew his pistol and fired at the pourew his pistol and fired at the policeman. He fired four shots, all of which were returned by McCarthy, and then fled toward Post street, dodging behind the gasoline station and on into Hamilton Square

DENIES COMPLICITY.

Meantime the second burglar had fied out Sutter street, McCarthy, combing the neighborhood for him, returned to the scene of operations and found a man answering the de-scription of the smaller of the two Federal Board for Vocational Education will be removed tomorrow He from the fifth floor of the Flood

He took him into custody. He from the fifth floor of the Flood gave the name of Carl Eisenhardt, a building, San Francisco, to the Glensailor, and said he lived at the Charl- wood building 216 Market street, magne apartments, 1035 Geary where it now occupies the entire top street. On reaching there the offi-floor. Supervisor J. M. Dodd and cers encountered John McDonald, his staff of lifty training officers will another sailor, who answered the use these offices continuously in the description of the burglar who had future for the supervision of the feigned intoxication and escaped in more than 1900 trainees now in San the fusilade of shots. He denied Francisco and the bay region. The complicity in the crime, asserted that expansion of the work of the local its had spent the evening in the office made the change necessary. and protested against arrest. He was new quarters is that it is "open neverthcless booked as a vagrant. space" as compared with the "ONE BURGLAR IS ONE BURGLAR IS BELIEVED WOUNDED.

Later Patrolman Horace Drury found a dark overcoat which had worn by the armed burglar with six cartridges in the pocket. It had been dropped back of the gasoline station. Some time afterward Policeman William Bennett, in the twolver used by the burglar contain-ing six empty shells. The overcoat showed blood stains, and Policeman McCarthy was of the opinion that that he had not been wounded, but one of his shots had taken effect. An the police admit that for the present examination of McDonald disclosed they have little on which to hold him.

Committees Make Effort To Trim School Budget

Members of the budget committee various schools and also for several f the Beard of Education, together additional positions. Thus "nurser that the Citizens' Budget Committee matrons" are provided for the Claw till make a tour of inspection of the ison. Garfield and Lazear junior high elementary schools to investigate the schools variously-aired charges of faulty HEI plumbing in the schools. This was E. W decided at a meeting of the two com-E. W. Williams, secretary of the Tax Association and George Sheldon of the Uptown Association questioned

mittees.

Lloyd Barzee presented to the the need of nine full-time workers committees at that meeting three plus student help in the office of budget estimates—one covering the the school auditor, John W. Edge SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Following a revolver duel with two lowers and the third the school buildings, another the soft drink parlor of the salary budget of the school department. Streets, at 3 o'clock this morning, Policeman Theobold McCarthy arrested two suspects, one of whom is charged with attempted burghary and the two suspects, one of whom is charged with attempted burghary and the charge pending an investigation of REPLACEMENT BUDGET.

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Williams contended by comparison that the office of the county auditor.

Following a trial which brought that the office of the county auditor that the office of the count

Plumbing, \$5788; heating and venti-lation, \$10,785; toilets, \$104,925; pipes and grate repairs and chimney sweeping, \$2049; floor and walls, \$3745; roofs, leaders, gutters, \$6247; \$3745; roots, leaders, gutters, \$6247; tions.
glazing, shades, awnings, \$5068; The total cost of all administrative
painting and tinting, \$19,524; hard-offices under the new budget will be
ware, \$116; electrical, \$3118; call increased \$8140 over last year, maksystem, \$1250; other repairs, \$2077; ing the total \$108,160. The increase
instructional equipment, \$4358; is caused by automatic civil service

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on a liquor charge here, when arrested and found in possession two stills, explained, according

the police, that he had intended to work his way through business col-

EVERETT. Wn., June 17 .-

Vocation Board to

Former Co-eds Aid Stanford Stadium Change Its Offices

HELP NEED QUESTIONED.

\$660 to \$19,560 by salary increases provided under civil service regula-

women students from Stanford University in connection with raising funds to meet the cost of building the new stadium has resulted in the organization of six teams from the court could get that there was no reflection on the court, but that the framing had been attempted in advance so that court could get the court could get SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Acmembership of the local Stanford Women's club. The teams arranged for the present campaign are as fol-

Team No. 1-Georgia Cutler. cantain; Clytie Sweet, Mrs. Catherine Lozier, Florence Metzner. Team No. 2—Mrs. Warren, captain; Mrs. Burbank, Mrs. Robert Cross, Miss Dorls Escourt, Mrs. I. H.

Team No. 3—Mrs. Emily Harvey, captain; Miss Florence Fattout, Miss Helen Kalisher, Miss Mina Gardner. Team No. 4—Mrs. Carl Schaupp, captain; Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Hope Kerwin, Miss Eva Pearsall, Miss Grace Morris.

Tenm No. 5 — Lydia Baegenger, captain; Margaret Caskey, Miss Katherine Chandler, Mrs. J. F. Shee-

lege by "moonshining." Team No. 6-Miss Joyce Gardner, captain; Mrs. George Presley, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Miss Florence Bur-

DAN FERGUSON IS ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Shipyard Guard Who Killed Goldstone Is Found Not Guilty by Jury.

McCarthy was at Geary and FillMcCarthy was at Geary and Fillmore streets when he was accosted by William Anderson of 25 Twentyfifth avenue, who, enroute hone in served the burglars trying to gain an entrance to the Bush place. Jumping the streets when he was accosted the burglars trying to gain an entrance to the Bush place. Jumping the streets when he was accosted the burglars trying to gain an entrance to the Bush place. Jumping the streets accounting in reprimanding Under Sheriff Jed Work.

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mand. The jury in the Ferguson case was out six hours before, it returned the not guilty verdict. Closing argument in the case was unusually bitter, former District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, for the defense, and Deputy District Attorney Frank M. Shay clashing over charges of unfair elashing methods. over charges of unfair Shay attacked the testimony of defense witnesses, declaring that it was made of a fabric of lies, and said that the defense had been aided by the Oakland and Alameda police, who evidently believed that Goldstone had been a "bad actor" and that his death was deserved.

Hynes told the jury that the charges of "frame-up" surprised him greatly as they reflected on the police court, and denied that there had been any such framing, where-

tractor plow move transversely on endless belts ash the machine is moved over the ground, which thereby is tilled in two directions

Battle Raged at Bunker Hill 146 Years Ago Today

OLD GLORY waved from flagpoles today! It was the 146th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill

A patriotic celebration was held in Golden Cate park, San Francisco, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, comemorating the occasion.

With truthful advertising at oppordustrial center on the North Ameritold members of the Mutual Business Men's Club at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Dun-she had been in Irvington soliciting can spoke on the topic, "Advertising for a silver company. While she was Good Advertising."

In his travels over the Unted States stopped in front of her. In the matudying products which he contractstudying products which he contracted to advertise, and which netted millions of dollars annually, Duncan emphatically asserted that in no other city had he seen such possibilities as were exhibited in the met-ropolitan area of the Eastbay, of which Oakland formed the major

CITY WITH A FUTURE. Duncan, who is considered one of the leading advertising experts of the talk said that he had heard of Oakland through other business men and money in her purse but she does not that, after a quiet investigation of know the amount. A diamond ring his own, he had arrived at the conshe says was also stolen form her clusion that Oakland was a city with finger. Mrs. Peterson was charged a great future, and he left his positive in Oakland was a city with being intoxicated and is also land through other business men and great future, and he left his posi-ion in New York to locate in Oak-

One factor in the development of the Pacific Coast, particularly the San Francisco bay region, that is receiving much attention from business of California industry, Duncan said, men in the east, is the problem of was the hospitality displayed from Oriental trade, which, Duncan declared, if properly handled and developed, would build San Francisco and the Eastbay areas into the greatest industrial and financial center in the world. It is only a matter of C. N. Coop time, he said, until the United States club, presided.

land.

REPORT PROBED BY POLICE HERE

Woman Found Screaming in Park Claims That She Was Drugged and Robbed.

Mrs. Emily Peterson, who told the police inspectors a story of being picked up in Irvington by a passing automobile, robbed and drugged by the occupants and then put out of the machine in Beulah park, is being

shortly after midnight J. E. Black-burn, 3323 Twenty-third avenue was awakened by the screams of a With truthful advertising at oppor- woman calling for help. He got up une times, coupled with the unlimit- and dressed and discovered that the ed natural advantages, Oakland will sound came from Beulah Park. He become the greatest financial and in- went into the park, and, after search ing for a few minutes, he found the can continent, W. H. Duncan, na- der the influence of liquor or drugs tionally known advertising expert, Blackburn took her to his home and told members of the Mutual Busi-then telephoned to the police. She told Police Inspectors Joe En-

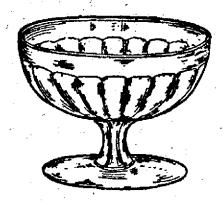
right and Edward O'Donneil, that waiting for a stage bound for this city an automobile drove, up and the man who was driving the mahad broken down and that she could ride to town in their machine.

Mrs. Peterson got into the machine

and, after they had traveled for a short time, the machine stopped in front of a roadhouse. The entire party went in and had something to eat. She told the inspectors that she remembers nothing until she regain ed consciousness in Blackburn's home. She said that she had some being held for further examination. business man will recognize the un bounded possibilities in the Eastbay Another factor in the development

every side. A business man is made to feel absolutely at home, no mat ter where he goes, he sad, which is something very seldom seen in the eastern cities.
C. N. Cooper, president of the

Jackson's Saturday Specials



Sherbet Glasses

Regulation table size—clear glass, medium weightdesign and shape as illustrated. Neat and handy for desserts of all kinds.

800 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement.

Pure Aluminum Pieces good grade—extra special values

5-qt. Aluminum Winsdor Kettles-

Mustrated. 245 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—neatly

Variety Store, basement.





6-qt Aluminum Preserving Kettles

A popular size for pre serving, as illustrated. 65 to be sold. No telephone or C.

acatly wrapped. Variety Store, basement

5-quart Aluminum Tea Kettles-

Light to handle, easy to keep as illustrated. 150 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery - neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement.





Three Aluminum Lh

150 sets to be sold, (1-quart, 11/4-quart, 2-quart), as illustrated. Sold in sets only. Handy kitchen sizes, No. telephone or C. O. D. orders. Ne delivery-neatly wrapped.

Variety Store, basement,

Saturday Bargain Table-

Odd lots of articles from every department in the basement—marked at a low price. Unusual values in household articles such as crockery, glassware and cooking utensils. Variety Store, basement,

Victor Record Vacation Outfits—

Usual easy payment plan-same price as sold anywhere for all cash—no interest charged. Phonograph Department

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-complete home furnishers.

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